Morning clouds, Mostly sunny today, High today, 78. Low tonight 58. Com-

plete weather on Page A-7.

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Q. I served with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam in September 1966, but became ill and was transferred to a hospital in The Philippines. I left a scabag in Okinawa and it's never been returned to me. How can I go about getting it back? W.R.C., Long Beach,

A. Your seabag probably is following in your path and may end up here, says a Marine spokesman at Camp Pendicton. However, you can file an application for your property at Building 30, Long Beach Naval Station. If you present four copies of your discharge orders, the Navy baggage center will send a request to Okinawa. If this fails to turn up your bag, a tracer will be sent. "We usually recovor all misplaced baggage, even if it takes some time," says

Q. I've been reading a lot lately about poisonous plants and hidden poisons in the home that are dangerous especially to children. Can Action Line tell me where to get information on this topic? P.E., Long Beach.

A. Yes. A list of some of the poisonous plants, compiled by the Long Beach Health Department, is on its way to you. Except for lethal mashrooms, poisoning which results from eating plants in uncommon compared to other toxic substances. Some poisonous plants are beautiful, like the iris, and some rare, as is the Ginko tree, so it's hard to tell from external appearance. Also, some edible plants, like the rhubarb, have poisonous leaves or roots. ACTION LINE also will send you "Find the Poisons in Your Home Before Your Child Does," a booklet published by the Poison Information Center of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. The center offers explicit information only to physicians, but has an educational service for the puble. Others wanting the hooklet should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 54700, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90054.

Action line

Q. I'm a member of the U.S. Coast Guard stationed in Long Beach. I like working with youngsters, and would like to introduce stamp collecting to some of the kids in children's homes in the area. Can you help me get, some canceled foreign slamps for a starter? H.D.R., Long Beach.

A. Certainly, Students at the Foreign Student Center at the University of California at Los Angeles say they'll post a sign requesting foreign stamps. Long Beach collector L. H. Brightman, 110 Pine Ave., says he'll be glad to help you if you'll contact him with your problem.

Q. We're not desperate, but would love to please our daughter on her birthday with an autographed picture of singer Dean Martin, whom she likes bery much, She's written often to many agencies she finds in magazines, but without success. Mrs. L.R., Bellflower,

A. Your daughter's birthday should be a happy one an autographed picture is on its way to you. Dean Martin, horn Dino Crocetti in 1917 in Ohio, first came to fame with his partnership with zany Jerry Lewis. Of that relationship, Martin has said, "For many years I was part of a team. I wasn't me - I was half of something." Martin now enjoys increasing success as crooner, actor and television performer.

Action line

Q. Is there some way I can get information or a picture of the transport ship U.S.S. Gen. William Mitchell? W.K.H., Long Beach.

 A. Yes. Ship histories are available free of charge from the Public Relations Office of the Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. Send a written request along with a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope, These histories are compiled by the Navy and take about three weeks for delivery, due to constant demand.

Q. I tried to place a classified ad with The independent, Press-Telegram saying I have half of a ticket worth prize money if matched with the other half. I was told I couldn't place such an ad. Why not? M.E.R., Long Beach.

A. The policy of The I, P-T, explains Doroty Livengood, supervisor of the classified ad telephone room, is to not accept ads dealing with games of chance and betting. "Since reader confidence in our ads is important, we feel accepting ads of this sort might lead to accepting all kinds of ads from phonies," she says. Each paper sets its own ad policy, so there are variations.

Q. What is the difference between an honorable discharge from the armed forces and a general discharge un-der honorable conditions? Will the latter hurt a man's chances for a job? Mrs. C.R.W., Long Beach.

A An honorable discharge signifies a serviceman has performed his military duties with unqualified merit, says a U.S. Air Force spokesman, However, if a serviceman has gotten into some trouble or has some misconduct on his record, he may receive a general discharge. If so, he may have trouble competing with a man with an honorable discharge, but he loses no rights, as do those with a dishonorable discharge.

SOUND OFF!

As most people expected, the cry of "police brutality" has risen as a result of the actions of the Los Angeles Police Department during President Johnson's recent trip. Most people who participate in demonstrations must be ready to accept the consequences of their actions if they go around the more acceptable means of letter writing and voting. The violations of the parade permit and the consequent police action should have been realized by all of the marchers even if they desired to avoid a clash. Had the majority of the protesters wanted to avoid police action, they could have bodily removed the troublemakers. Now is the time for responsible citizens to let our police know we support, and demand, their protective actions.

REACTION

Why are people mean to each other and why can't countries be nice to each other? Why can't there be peace in the world? C.H., Long Beach (about 8 years old).

Delegate Reagan Trims, Signs Freedom Backed

Open Nominating Convention OKd

by GOP Governors

New York Times Service JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. Republican governors expressed their support Friday for an open 1968 nominating convention in which as many delegates as possible would be free to vote their own conviction.

Before adjourning a two-day conference at Jackson Lake Lodge here, the Republican Governors Association unanimously approved a resolution favoring uninstructed delegations to the national convention provided state laws or favorite son movements were not in conflict.

The resolution is strictly an advisory one and is not expected to change the

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - (AP) Democratic governors began arriving in St. Louis Friday evening for a caucus today in which they will discuss party strategy in coming elections and other matters, Ninctean gover-nors are expected. President Johnson has been invited to the caucus and may spend some time with the governors.

character of next year's Re-publican National Convention very much. It would have no effect in the dozen states where delegates are chosen in primary elections or in others where there is no machinery for instructing delegates.

IF THE proposal of the governors were widely accepted, however, it would tend to make it more difficult for one candidate to obtain a large block of con-vention votes well in advance, as Barry Goldwater did in 1964.

It would also enhance the role, as convention power brokers, of the Republican governors who could allot their de legate strength without restrictions and enable them to support a presidential candidate not favored by the majority of party leaders in their

Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma, who sponsored the resolution, said it would help create "a climate for free and full debate" at the convention and encourage presidential candidates to campaign in states other than those holding primar-

THIS MILD attempt at convention reform was almost the only substantive action take as the 21 Republican governors closed a conference that was long on political talk but short

on decision. Gov John A. Love of Colorudo, the association chairman, reported that the organization had not moved to endorse any presidential candidate or sought a con-

census on anyone's behalf. Neither of the two governors regarded as possible presidential candidates, George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California, attended the meeting. Both were working with their legislatures to meet a June 30 budget deadline.

CAR WHITE SLIP DISPLAY *NOT NEEDED*

SACRAMENTO (P) -Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed legislation repealing a law that required motorists to display vehicle registration cards so the documents can be seen from the outside of the vehicle, the governor's office an-

nounced Friday.

Backers of the bill said the visible registration card was no longer needed for police work and it could give information to crimi-



"I SAID 'FALL IN', FRAMINGHAM!"

A guardsman keeps up the old tradition by collapsing on review in Ottawa as Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip appear to place wreath on monument to Canada's war dead.

Latin Bloc Kirschke Ordered Asks Israel Pull Back

UNITED NATIONS — The Latin-American nations and a nonaligned bloc Friday introduced General Assembly resolutions to have Israel pull back from occupied Arab territory. The South American version proposed international control of Jerusalem.

A total of five resolutions took shape as the 122 - nation Assembly wound up two weeks of debate on the Mideast crisis and girded for a showdown vote Monday. The diplomats adjourned for a weekend of backstage maneu-

Israel served notice before adjournment it would reject the proposal by non-aligned nations for a withdrawal of troops.

In Jerusalem, Israel virtually completed annexation of the Old City Friday.

to Stand Trial By BOB SCHMIDT From Our L.A. Bureau Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack "hearsay," "irrelevant," or

Kirschke will have to stand trial on charges he killed his wife and her lover, Superior Court Judge Richard C. Hayden ruled Friday.

The judge denied attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey's motion that the Grand Jury

Kirschke case timetable leaves doubt. Last in series of articles detailing Grand Jury indictment procedure. PageA-5.

indictment returned June 13 be dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

He made no formal ruling on Ramsey's claim that much of the evidence presented to the Grand Jury was improper, although agreeing audibly several times with the lawyer's reference to particular pieces of evidence as being

USES EMPTY RIFLE

Father Rescues Kidnaped Girl

NATIONAL CITY (AP) - Police say the father of a 13-year-old kidnaped girl - rushing home to comfort his distraught wife -- happened on the kidnap car Friday and rescued the youngster. The girl, Vicki Ann McKnight, was unharmed. Police

issued an all-points bulletin for her abductor. Larry McKnight said the rescue of his daughter went

Police had told him that his daughter had been kidnaped on her way home from school and advised him to go home to be with his wife, Barbara.

AS HE CUT THROUGH a parking lot he spotted a car fitting the description of the one driven by the kidnaper. Vicki was in the car.

"I pulled my daughter out, I had a rifle in the back of my car — unloaded because of the kids — and I grabbed it and told the man I would shoot if he didn't stop. He almost ran me down getting out of there," McKnight said. Vickie said the man had displayed a badge and or-

dered her into his car, saying he would drive her home. Two boys who were with her alerted police. McKnight said that it "was just pure luck" that he

took the route he did. The suspect was described as being about 30, weighing about 145 pounds, 5-foot-11 and having dark, wavy

Blamed in Asia Crash

"conjecture." The judge also denied a petition for bail, and ordered Kirschke returned to the court of Judge Robert that crashed into Kowloon Feinerman on July 7 for Bay while landing in a tainsetting of a trial date. storm. Twenty-four passen-gers were killed or missing.

RAMSEY SAID he would, at that time, renew a request that the trial be held in Long Beach. Following Judge Hay-

den's rejection of the dis-missal motion. Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris arraigned Kirschke. He asked the defendant how he pleaded

Kirschke, his hands clenched at his sides, said, "May it please the court, not guilty."

The final two words were almost shouted.

Afterwards, the defendant was allowed to visit briefly with his son. Douglas, 23, a recent graduate of the University of Colorado. The two shook hands as Kirschke was led away trailed by a battery of newsmen.

He again affirmed his in-nucence, and said "Everybody's being so careful that I am not treated differently than any other defendant. that I am being treated differently. He reiterated that he

welcomed a trial as the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

M16 Manufacturer Struck Over Wages

HARTFORD, Conn. Saturday (UPI) - Colt Industries Inc., sole producer of the M16 rifle used in Vietnam, was struck in a wage dispute at 12:01 a.m. today by Local 376 of the United Auto Workers Union.

Picket lines went up immediately and a union spokesman said he expected they would be honored by union workers at the plant.

Typhoon

HONG KONG (UPI) ---Swift emergency action rescued 56 survivors Friday from a Thailand jetliner with 89 persons aboard, most of them Americans,

The twin-jet Thai International Airways Caravelle was carrying 73 passengers and seven crew incobers on Tokyo-Bangkok flight when it plunged into the bay and sank about 200 yards short of the runway of Hong Kong's Kai Tak International Airport.

Airport officials blamed the crash on the bad weather caused by an offshore typhoon. That airways officials

later said they had firm reports the twin-jet plane hit a downdraft as it came in. THE PLANE'S tail

snapped off in the water and it started sinking as an armada of rescue boats, sampans, junks and helicopters converged on the scene. More than 300 persons raced to the rescue within minutes.

A British army helicopter dropped life rafts and directed hoats.

Only one raft was floated (Continued Page A-6, Col. 3) work.

Education, Health **Funds Cut**

By JERRY RANKIN

SACRAMENTO (P) Cutting out millions of dollars in education and mental health care funds approved by the legislature. Gov. Reagan Friday night signed into law a \$5.08 bil-lion state budget.

The first-term Republican governor put his clear signature to the spending program for fiscal 1967-68 at 9:15 p.m. in his ceremonial office — two hours and 45 minutes before the deadline imposed by law.

Rengan's announcement to a room full of his aides and newsmen that he had decided to trim \$43.53 milllon from the budget sent to him Thursday by lawmekers was sure to cause a fu-

LEGISLATORS, . after months of deliberation, had approved a figure of \$5,126.834,709.

Reagan's final budget was \$5,083,306,586.

At any rate, the budget signing meant that Californians will be faced with at least \$750 million in higher taxes to finance the spending program - the biggest budget ever enacted for any

state in the Union. Reagan's \$1 billion tax hike program was scheduled to be heard today in the Senate Finance Committee.

The ceremony in the govemor's office was a brief one, and newsmen were not allowed to ask questions.

A Democrat, Assembly-man Robert Crown of Alameda, whispered something to Reagan about the legislature being able to override his last-minute slashes. The governor looked

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Governor Cuts Funds of Center

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday night blue-penciled a \$2.1 million appropriation which would have provided full state funding for the Long Beach multiservice Center at 553 E. Pacific Coast Highway and six other poverty assistance facili-

The Reagan Administration earlier had announced plans to phase out the center and the facility was turned into a "community" center under the joint operation of the city, county and state.

Also slashed by Reagan was \$104,445 for Orange County beach erosion

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

 FIRST NEGRO Astronaut sees appointment as part of 'normal progression.' Page A-3

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No 'Grand Funeral' for Jayne

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A brief legal fight for custody of Jayne Mans-field's body took a surprise twist in New Orleans Friday when the judge ruled actress still was married to Hollywood muscle man Mickey Hargitay when

Judge Bernard J. Bagert ordered the blonde actress' body released to Hargitay and her mother "in accordance with state law." Miss Mansfield was killed in a traffic accident Thursday.

Thus ended 34 hours of controvery over who would take Miss Mansfield to her final resting place -- Hargi-tay or movie director Matt Cimber, the man the world believed to be her latest husband. Hargitay said funeral plans were incom-plete. Earlier, he said the cetemony would be private.

The judge rejected the claim by Cimber, father of Miss Mansfield's 1-year-old son, Antonio. Cimber and Miss Mansfield were estranged, Cimber had announced in Los Angeles he was planning a "grand Hol-lywood funeral" for Miss Mansfield. Cimber, in Los Angeles, did obtain temporary court approval Friday to administer the actress' estate. He said he was moving quickly to "preserve the assets of her estate."

Meanwhile in Hollywood, Miss Mansfield's agent Ross Christena said her only real love was Hargitay. "She told me the only man she ever really loved was Mickey," said Christe-na, adding that the two met last week in New York

"Mickey's girlfriend ba-bysat for them while they went out and had dinner, Christena said.

90 MORE

Novelist Ken Kesey was sentenced in San Francisco Friday to 90 days in jail and placed on probation for two years on a marijuana charge. The author was brought to San Francisco from San Mateo County jail where he is serving six months on another marijua-

Dancer Juliet Prowse obtained a temporary res-

LOW GRADE

training order Friday at Santa Monica halting use of her name or likeness in advertisements for what she termed a "cheap, low-grade

The action followed a similar demand a week ago

a by singer Vic Damone. Both entertainers contended producers of the motion pic-ture," Sprce" used filmed scenes of them with-

out their consent. The movie has been showing in Los Angeles. She asked \$2 million compensatory and \$2 milexemplary damages from United Producers Organization and other defendants.

INAUGURATION

U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey talked about the Victnam war with South Korean President Park Chung-Hee in Seoul Friday, while riot police used clubs and tear gas to break up a student demonstration.

Humphrey is in Korea to attend Park's inauguration for a second term as president. The students rallied 1,000 strong to protest the alleged "rigging" of elections which gave Park's party a two-thirds majority in the national assembly. Opposition politicians an-nounced they will hold a 24-hour fast.

BEST THING

Mario Savio, his wife and Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil, three top leaders in the University of California Free Speech Movement sit-in of December, 1965, were sentenced to jail Fri-

Savio got 120 days and the two women 45 days each. Oakland Judge George Brunn granted Mrs. Savio a delay until July 20 to arrange care for her 19-months-old son. He refused a request for a delay



Leave Hearing After Blocking Gala Funeral

for Mrs. Kurzweil, who is

pregnant. Savio told repor-ters: "I would do it (the

sit-in) again. I think it was

the best thing that ever

happened for American ed-

STATE BANQUET

A radian Jacqueline Ken-nedy was feted by Irish

Premier Jack Lynch Friday

night at a state banquet, her first public function since she arrived in Ireland

Crowds of Dubliners

lined the streets and

packed the old courtyard of Dublin Castle to watch

Mrs. Kennedy arrive. They

cheered, clapped and waved as a smiling Mrs. Kennedy

arrived from the official presidential residence in

Phoenix Park, where she was guest of 84-year-old President Eamon de Valera.

Wearing a full length, pale green dress, Mrs. Kennedy was formally wel-

comed to the banquet by Premier Lynch, who intro-duced her to scores of

state, church and civic dig-

nitaries invited to the cas-

John F. Kennedy was to re-

main in the Irish presiden-

tial residence until today when she will drive with

Premier and Mrs. Lynch to

the Curragh, County Kil-

dare, to watch the 101st running of the Irish Derby.

SAILS AGAIN

Sir Francis Chichester,

The widow of President

tle for the banquet.

two weeks ago.

ucation?

CASH GIFT

Multimillionaire Beverly African Methodist Episçopal Church at 25th Street and Harvard in Los Angeles making possible a \$1-million sanctuary which will be started within 15 days. The gift came as a surprise to many of the congregation's members Factor said he gave the money "because I wanted



MARRIAGE

Sen. George D. Aiken, 74, Myers, Va.

The Vermont Republican and Miss Pierotti, in her

CITIZENS ALL

American Indians are U.S. citizens and subject to the draft, a federal judge ruled in throwing out a test case Friday in San Francis-

Army Pvt. Richard D. Williams, 22, a Shoshone Indian from Battle Mountain, Nev., now awaiting transportation to Vietnam, had contended that he, as a treaty Indian, had been

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MICKEY HARGITAY, JAYNE'S MOTHER

Hills businessman John Factor Friday gave a \$200,000 gift to the First to." In return he asked the church "just make me a member.



Sen. Aiken Miss Pierott

and his long-time chief as-sistant, Lola Plerotti, were married Friday in a quiet, simple ceremony at Fort

50s, a native of Montpelier, Vt., were married at the army base chapel. The marriage was the second for Vermont's senior senator, whose first wife died last

65, will leave his hospital bed in Plymouth, Eng., Sunday and sail to Greenwich in the ketch he used for his solo voyage around the world. Queen Elizabeth II will formally knight Sir Francis in Greenwich next

WORLD TRIP

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday said he and his wife are leaving Los Angeles July 4 for a sixweek trip around the world.

They are to represent President Johnson at the coronation of the king of Tonga. The Browns also will visit Indonesia, Australia and India on their way to the Mediterranean and drafted illegally. INDEPENDENT

MAKIO SAVIO GETA Poses With Son, Stefan, Outside Court

RUSSIAN PREMIER Alexei Kosygin (left) gave a over in Newfoundland, then flew on to Paris where

farewell embrace in Havana to Cuban Premier Fidel he is conferring today with French President Charles

WORLD TODAY

National

15 Radium Needles

Lost Crossing U.S.

NEW YORK - Fifteen tiny needles of radium were

reported lost Friday in a shipment here from San Di-

ego, Calif. The City Health Department said 15 of 18

needles were found missing when the shipment arrived

at the laboratory of the Radium Chemical Co. They

had been shipped by rail from the U.S. Navy hospital

in San Diego. Officials said the needles are about the

size of phonograph needles and are of a shiny metal

resembling aluminum. The radioactivity of the radium

remains dangerous for up to 2,000 years. The ship-

ment, third such loss reported here in a year, passed

through Los Angeles, Chicago, and North Bergen, N.J.

New Tobacco Curb Asked

asked Congress Friday to enact legislation requiring a

health warning in all cigarette advertisements on the

ground that the cigarette industry has not lived up to

its promises to police its own advertising. Although

"minor changes" have been made in cigarette adver-

tisements, the industry continues to aim its ads at

young people, the commission said. The average

youngster watches more television programs each

week that are sponsored by cigarette companies than

the average adult does and the industry continues to

use ads "that have special appeal to younger people,"

the commission said. It added that "cigarette advertise-

ments . . . have been successful in their subtle but ef-

fective attempts to persuade teen-agers to smoke de-

spite the known health hazards. To protect this group,

the commission feels it imperative that adequate

health warnings be included in all cigarette advertis-

Judge Frees Accused Hippies

protection of the law to the unwashed, unshod, un-kempt and uninhibited." So ruling, Judge Herman

Weinkrantz Friday freed 39 hippies arrested in a Me-

morial Day clash with police in New York's East Greenwich Village. The long-haired, mod-attired hip-

pies were arrested by more than 100 police officers

when they refused orders to stop playing guitars,

tom-toms, bongos, cymbals and bells at an improvised

A fatigue-wearing ex-defendant presented Wein-

krantz with a wooden ring Friday before departing on

the one-mile trek uptown to his East Village pad. Others tried to show their appreciation by placing leis over

Holiday Highway Jam Starts

holiday. The weather generally was favorable for travel, with clear skies and warm temperatures in most of

the country. But there was some rain in the South and

East. The National Safety Council estimated that 700

to 800 lives may be lost in traffic accidents during the

tabulation period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will

Americans by the thousands rolled away on motor trips Friday at the start of the long Independence Day

"be-in" in Tompkins Park on the lower East Side.

the heads of court officials. They were restrained.

NEW YORK - "This court will not deny the equal

WASHINGTON-The Federal Trade Commission

before arriving in Manhattan,

Castro, shook hands with dozens of persons includ- De Gaulle.

ing American exchange students in a five-hour stop-

the

International

U.S. Bombs Haiphong

SAIGON - American jets roated back to pound the

outskirts of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Friday despite Soviet charges that they shot up a Soviet freighter at the port only the day before. A defense Department spokesman in Washington conceded that IU.S. jets may well have hit the vessel Thursday as they swooped down to destroy nearby antiaircraft guns. The fields which was have hit the freighter ware directed.

raids which may have hit the freighter were directed

against fuel dumps near Haiphong, and so was the

fresh wave of jets which thundered over the port city

A military spokesman in Saigon said U.S. Navy

Skyhawks from aircraft carrier Intrepid flew in to

blast an oil dump, seven miles southwest of the city

center. Thursday's attacks were a little closer, 4 to 4.5

miles from downtown Haiphong. The second day of

faids on Haiphong coincided with two days of fresh fighting between American Marines and North Viet-

namese infiltrators believed building up for new of-

fenses along the demilitarized zone. An American military spokesman said four Marines and eight Commu-

nists were killed in sporadic fighting near the horder

post of Con Thieu. A Marine helicopter was shot down

farther south, with five dead and seven wounded. American B52 bombers blasted storage areas and in-

Kiesinger Cancels U.S. Trip

ger Friday canceled his plans to see President John-

son in Washington next week because of a major

crisis in West Germany's seven-month-old coalition

differences within the cabinet on economic and finan-

cial questions." Meanwhile, Iceland's president, Asgeir

Chinese Harangue Germans

in which four Chinese Communist diplomats were

killed has led to a major diplomatic incident between

Peking and the East German communist government, it

was learned Friday. Members of the Chinese embassy staff in East Berlin have pasted up wall posters de-

nouncing the East Germans as "murderers" They

Shouted slogans through a bullhorn, calling the East German "nazis." Friday the embassy building was

South Africa Expels Bishop

op Edward Crowther, a foe of apartheid, left South Af-

rica on a London-bound plane Friday after being or-

dered out by the government, an airline spokesman said. Bishop Crowther, a British-born American citizen,

-had been ordered to quit the country by midnight. No

Evacuation Plane Bombed

on the airlield only a quarter of a mile from British

military aircraft evacuating families of servicemen

from the violence-torn Red Sea colony. No casualties

ADEN -Terrorists blew up an Aden airways Viscount airliner with dynamite Friday as it was parked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Angelican Bish-

sealed off by a cordon of policemen.

reason was given.

BERLIN - An automobile crash in East Germany

Asgeirsson, has accepted an invitation to visit Wash-ington July 18, the Texas White House announced.

BONN, Germany-Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesin-

filtration routes about 10 miles west of Con Thieu,

:Friday.

After Soviet Plaint

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Extended Draft Prolongs 'Abuses'

four-year extension of the draft law signed by President Johnson Friday perpetuates most of the alleged abuses of the current system which have been the object of widespread complaint over the past

The new law, known as the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, and the executive order implementing it, represented a distinct setback for the administration's plan to reform the draft. Both measures were signed by the President at his central Texas ranch and take effect July 1. Details of the executive order were released here.

Conversely, the measures amounted to a victory for Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House 'Armed Services Committee, and the other southern conservatives in Congress who have opposed any basic change in the current draft process.

The new law prohibits the President from drafting youths by lot, as he had an-

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The executive order issued Friday by President Johnson allows for 19-year-old: to be called to military service first, but this may not take place for a year. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said the move merley authorizes such action by the President and Secretary of Defense if circumstances

nounced his intention of doing, without specific congressional approval in the form of new legislation. Under the current system, the oldest men are taken first in the order of their birth dates.

IN HIS DRAFT message to Congress in March, Juhnson announced that he would reverse this process by January I, 1969 and begin drafting the youngest men, the eligible 19-yearolds, under a system of random selection or lot-

The one basic reform retained by the President was the authority to end graduate school deferments except for medical and dental students, but the executive order placed a one-year moratorium on the implementation of this intended action

The legislation solidifies the executive practice of defering undergraduates, by specifically spelling out in the law for the first time blanket deferments for undergraduates.

Johnson had not expressed any intention of ending undergraduate deferments and had simply requested congressional de cized practice. The admin- God.

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WASHINGTON - The istration did, however, ask retention of the presidential authority to cease granting them if Johnson later desired. He can still do so, but must now justify this action in terms of the

> The new law specifically grants an automatic deferment to any draft registrant "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning" until he gains his baccalaureate degree, fails to satisfactorily pursue his studies or becomes 24 years

ship deferments.

placing a one-year mora-torium on the ending of graduate deferments except for medical and dental students states that any registrant who is accepted for his first year of graduate study by October 1, 1967, will automatically be granted a one-year deferment.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the director of selective service, said he did not know what action the President would take after this one year moratorium, but pointed to Johnson's announced intention of eventually end-

Students already pursuing graduate studies will also continue to be deferred for specified periods of time.

studying for a master's degree will automatically gain a one-year deferment after Oct. 1, 1967.

Anyone already studying for a doctoral or equivalent professional degree or a combination of master's and ferred for a total of five years, including any years he has already been de-

Where conscientious objection is concerned, the new law attempts to restrict the definition of this status, as Rivers and other

conservatives desired.

It does so by deleting bate on this much-criti- tional religious belief in

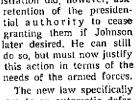
House Republicans Vow Selective Service Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Forty House Republicans announced Friday they would introduce legislation July 10 to correct a "rampant, obvious, blatant and unjustifiable inequity" which they said the new draft law does relatively lit-

Given Job Title

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Paul Beck Friday was named press secretary to Gov. Ronald Reagan, a move that gives him a new title for the job he has been

Beck, 35, a former Los Angeles Times reporter, had been known as assist-ant press secretary. The man usually thought of as Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, actually holds the title of communications director. He remains in that post.



Those who obtain undergraduate deferments are then, however, barred from avoiding service afterwards by obtaining a Fatherhood deferment, although they are still eligible for hard-

THE EXECUTIVE order

ing graduate deferments.

A registrant already

doctoral degrees will be deferred prior to Oct. 1, 1967. He may be deferred simply for one additional year after that date, whichever is

from the old law the words that objection to military service he based on "an individual's belief in a relation to a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any hu-man relation." In the Seeger case of 1965, the Supreme Court used these words to broaden the definition of conscientious ohjector status by granting it to individuals who believed in a universal moral imper-

members have complained local boards, youths in identical situations often

are treated differently by different boards. tle to correct.

Their legislation would require local draft boards to observe uniform national criteria in classifying young men. Many House

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doing for several months.

that as a result of the independence now enjoyed by

A uniform criteria provision was included in the House bill, but the Senate kept it out of the final act which President Johnson signed Friday.

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Base Commander Accused of Martial 'Jury Tampering'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The commanding general of the Army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was accused Friday of using his rank to influence court-martial officers to impose heavy sentences in court-martial

The Court of Military Appeals was told that Maj. Gen, T. H. Lipscomb has admitted under oath to Army investigators that he urged court-martial officers under his command to mete out heavy sentences, so that he could negotiate guilty pleas for lower sen-

This was denounced as

ASTRONAUT TRAINEES READY FOR 'MOL' ASSIGNMENT

Maj. Abrahamson, Lt. Col. Herres, Maj. Lawrence, and Maj. Peterson

1st Negro Astronaut Says

Selection Not Unexpected

he asked:

answered. "I don't think

there will be any problem."

broke up the meeting when

in the back of the capsule?"

One reporter nearly

"But who is going to sit

All four officers now at-

tend the aerospace research

pilot school at Edwards Air

Force Base. They were cho-

sen from among some 500

Air Force officers who ap-

plied for astronaut training.

doctorate in physical chem-

istry, said he worked as a

bus boy and waiter, among other jobs, to finance his education. He is married

Formal training for the

officers will begin in Sep-

tember when they will join 12 others previously assigned to the MOL pro-

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Lawrence, who holds a

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Aerospace Editor

The first Negro ever to be chosen for astronaut

training doesn't think his

selection represents a giant

step forward toward im-

provement of race relations

"It's just part of normal progression," Air Force Maj, Robert H. Lawrence

Jr., 31, of Chicago, told newsmen Friday at El Se-

gundo, where announce-

ment was made of four new

astronaut trainees for the

Air Force's Manned Orbit-

anticipate any racial prob-

lems with his fellow astro-

nauts and his feelings were

echoed by the others named

with him, Maj. James A. Abrahamson, 34, of Portland, Ore.; Ll. Col. Robert

and Maj. Donald H. Peterson, 33, of Winona, Miss.

Herres, 34, of Denver,

Maj. Peterson, the only

one from a southern state,

was asked if he felt he

would have difficulty over-

coming any prejudice he might feel in sharing a

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Lawrence said he didn't.

ing Laboratory program.

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"Well, we roomed to- launched into space inside

Titan IIIM booster. In Or-

bit, they will transfer to the

laboratory through a hatch

in the Gemini heat shield.

The laboratory is designed

to allow the crew to con-

duct experiments in space

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gether last night," Peterson a Gemini B spacecraft by a

"jury-tampering" by a lawyer for one of 72 soldiers who have appealed their sentences.

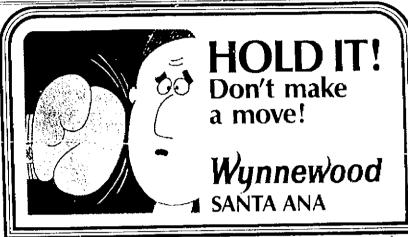
Another lawyer charged that Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Robert R. McCaw, have known of Lipscomb's activities for months but did not act to stop them.

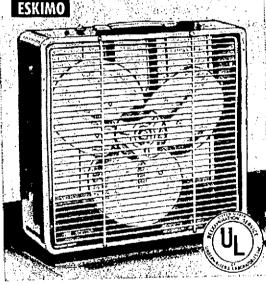
Lipscomb acknowledged a telephone interview that he did admit contacting court-martial officers about their sentences, but he said "there is no truth whatsnever that I tried to influence the court."

He explained that he had

martial officers after they had imposed heavy sentences on soldiers who had pleaded guilty, and after he had reduced the sentences. He said he did not want the officers to think that the reduction indicated their commander's displeasure at the heavier sentence.

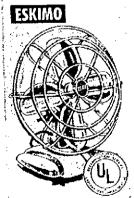






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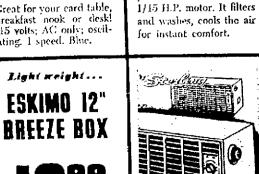
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Work of the Long Beachbased minesweeping boats of Mine Squadron 11 was extolled Friday by Adm. Roy L. Johnson, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Adm. Johnson was the luncheon speaker before the world-famed Commonwealth Club in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The four-star admiral pointed out, too, that "any

dent Press-Telegram chance the enemy may SAN FRANCISCO - have had to win a complete military victory in South Victnam is gone.

> "Hanol realizes this and, therefore, is counting heavily on the American people losing their will and fortitude to slay in Vietnam and

> "I have enough confidence in our country to feel this will not happen - and on my recent seventh visit into the war zone, I know it

won't for our young men there won't let it."

Turning to the ships of the Pacific Mine Force, under the command of Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird in Long Beach:

"Can you imagine yourself on board a 57-foot craft steaming the Long Tau River at daybreak between banks covered with heavy jungle growth?

Also praised were the Long Beach-based ocean minesweepers, engaged in "You are sweeping for mines planted by the Viet Operation Market Time surveillance for sea infiltra-Cong . . . you may be sub-

CHIEF-OF-STAFF RETIRES

Capt. Frank N. Shamer (right) chief-of-staff for

Pacific Mine Force Commander Rear Adm. Hor-

ace V. Bird, retired Friday after 30 years of naval service. Capt. M. J. Carpenter (left) Mine

Force operations officer, took over the post.

Capt. Shamer was awarded the Legion of Merit

on May 12 for his work in arming the mine-

sweeping boats in Vietnam. He served most of

his career in submarines and won the Silver Star

in World War II and plans a new career in edu-

Dr. Rufus Davis

Services Monday

Services will be held

Monday at 11 a.m. in

Cathedral Chapel, Sunny-

side Mausoleum for Dr. Ru-

fus Alonzo Davis, former

Long Beach surgeon and

chief of staff at Magnolia

and Pacific hospitals. Dr.

Davis died Thursday at the

A native of Oklahoma, he

came to Long Beach in

1912, and was schooled at

Poly High, UC College of

Medicine, and College of

Osteopathic Physicians &

Surgeons, followed by post-

DR. DAVIS was presi-

dent of the board at Pacific Hospital in 1955, '56 and

'57. He was credited with a

major role in the hospital's

funding compagn. He was a member of AMA, CMA, the

County Medical Associa-

tion, Palos Verdes Lodge

389 F&AM, Long Beach Consistory, Virginia Coun-

try Club, Optimist Club and

First Christian Church, He

was a charter member of

Surviving are his wife,

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been lost and validant sail-

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rale of this group is as high

as I have observed. These

men deserve great credit

for their dedication," Adm.

ors have died. . . .

Johnson declared.

jected to gunfire from the tion of men and materiel. 'I cannot say enough for the job the young men of the Pacific Fleet are doing, enduring hardships and sacrifice for a cause we know and they know is

just," the admiral said. Adm, Johnson also discussed the air war, naval gunfire, nation building, operational tempos, amphibious operations with the Marines — "the best in the world" — and the winning of the people, "slow but



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LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Contract Averts Strike at Gemco

Retail clerks Friday reached agreement on a new contract with Gemco Stores only hours before a scheduled midnight walkout. The chain has four Long Beach area

The contract, which still needs ratification by union membership, provides for 55 cents in wage increases over a 5-year period. The pact also carries a cost-of-living provision based on the consumer price index.

The strike threat had periled stores in Downey, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Fountain Valley,

Still in store for the Retail Clerks Union are sessions scheduled for today with other Southland stores including White Front, Unimart, and Cal Stores, Another key industry chain, Akron, averted a strike with an early settlement

Singer's Assailants Still at Large

Long Beach police Friday continued their search for three unknown assailants who gunned down Long Beach nightclub singer Tyrone Sprewell, 28, on a downtown

Sprewell, who lives at 1551 E. Cruces St., Wilmington, was reported in good condition at Harbor General Hospital. The entertainer had 47 shotgun pellets in him, hospital authorities said.

The singer said he thought that the attack might have been triggered by his attentions to a woman in a bar on

It was the second brush of misfortune to strike Sprewell in recent months, Last Nov. 28, his daughter, Tijuana, 16 months, was fatally burned when fire swept the apartment in which she was living with her mother and stepfa-ther. The stepfather, Vassie Washington, 29, is now facing trial on charges of suspicion of arson and murder.

Paramount Man Gains Post

Joe Pacheco of Paramount has been elected national vice president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, it was learned Friday.

Pacheco was also presented a plaque for outstanding work as state director of the LULAC in California. Another Paramount man-Paul Garcia-won the LULAC National Man of the Year award.

'Dead Man' Doing Fine

"I'm a dead man," Long Beach police quoted Robert Cromer, 38, of 6701 California Ave. "I'm just a walking dead man because the bullet is in my brain."

Officer David V. Radford, who answered the call at Cromer's North Long Beach home, said the attempted suicide victim pointed to a large lump on his left forehead, where the bullet protruded.

Radford said Cromer told him he shot himself because he was distressed over the results of recent surgery and

The victim was reported in satisfactory conditon Friday after undergoing brain surgery at Dominguez Valley

Ousted Starr Awarded Post

Robert (Nick) Starr, ousted earlier this week in a shakeup of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners by Mayor Sam Yorty, Friday said he has accepted a post on the Los Angeles County Health Commission.

Starr said he was urged to accept the post by Supervisor Warren Dorn. The appointment was confirmed by the supervisors on Thursday.

Crash Claims Beach Girl, 18

An 18-year-old Redondo Beach girl, injured in an auto collision on city streets shortly after 1 a.m., Friday, died about seven hours later in a Redondo hospital.

Sandra Keen, of 2115 Robinson St., reportedly died without regaining consciousness. Two Redondo men involved in the accident were not seriously injured.



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Pacific Airways Eases on Fare

Pacific Southewest Airways Friday amended its application for San Francisco-Santa Ana service by withdrawing a request for a

In a hearing in San Francisco, Pacific Southwest left it up to the State Public Utilities Commssion whether the fare should be \$13.33 or \$14.85, presently charged by California Air - the only carrier now op-

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delivery on the first Super

63 early this month.

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Honolulu,

Dr. RUFUS A. DAVIS.

Hart, of the home address

in Palm Desert, where Dr.

and Mrs. Davis moved two

years ago; son, Dr. Peter S. Davis of Long Beach; sister,

Mrs. John C. Chuck and

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is in charge of arrange-

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contributions to the Dr. Ru-

two grandchildren.

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Thursday.

Tank Truck Blows Up; approved Friday for airline The company announced the decision on the newest

A kerosine tank truck worker.

of Hawthorne, was treated

The rear portion of the tank was blown clear of the truck bed and landed on a roof at 1508 Gaylord Ave. causing moderate damage, officers said.

told officers the truck was in the yard for modifica-

Burglar Nets \$250

More than \$250 in jewelfrom the home of Daniel F.

erating between Santa Ana and the San Francisco Bay

CALIFORNIA Air had protested that a \$13.33 rate would cost it \$600,000 a year, California Air also declared it would lose \$4 million a year if Pacific Southwest took half its patron-

Gravelle reserved decision on whether the amended application would be considered at the present hear-

ing.
Friday had been scheduled as the final day. Nine hearings were held in Santa Ana before the case was moved to San Francisco

One Injured

parked at the rear mainte-nance yard of a West Long Beach repair company exploded in flame Friday morning, slightly injuring a Police said Myran Reed

by a company physician after the 10:30 a.m. blast at A&T Mobile Maintenance Co., 1501 W. 15th St.

Owner Colin B. Smith

ry and cash was stolen Lewis, 7061 Eastondale Ave., Long Beach police said Friday, Officers said a burglar entered through an unlocked bedroom window.

Marine Sergeant Held in Triangle **Shooting of Wife** A Marine Corps sergeant once in each arm and anwas arrested Friday on other slug grazed the side (1).

fleeing companion after he allegedly found them together in his apartment at Garden Grove.

Sgt. Ralph E. Ellis, 23, of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, east of Santa Ana; was jailed on an attempted murder charge.

Garden Grove police said he wounded his wife, Annette, 21, with a .22-caliber pistol when he returned to the apartment about 2:15 a.m. Friday and found her with Sgt. David Schwartz, 21.

SCHWARTZ ducked a fusillade of three bullets as he fled from the Ellis apartment at 11561 Stuart Drive, police said.

Mrs. Ellis was wounded

Accident Kills Nevada Miners in Deep Shaft

Two miners, one from Huntington Beach, were killed Friday in an acciden t at the bottom of a 3,000-foot shaft in the Pahute Mesa area of the Atomic Energy Commis-sion's Nevada test site.

The dead were identified as Everett Hoag Parker, 46, of Huntington Beach, and Dean Edward Johnson, 42,

of Las Vegas.

The men were buried beneath mud and debris which poured back into the chamber they were mining. The deaths were the second and third at the site.

School Budget, Tax Hike Get OK in Bellflower

A tenative \$8.2-million budget, expected to in-crease Bellflower Unified School District's tax rate 20 cents, has been approved by the Board of Education.

The 1966-67 general fund tax rate for the district was \$4.38 per each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

School officials said the new budget contains no salary increases, reflects an anticipated 6.5 per cent boost in assessed wealth and is based on no improvement in state support.

charges of shooting his of her head. She is in Orwife three times and blast- ange County Medical Cening three shots at her ter Physicians there said she lost considerable blood, i. but her condition was satisfant.

In the apartment at theirs time was 2-year-old Lesliem. Ellis, daughter of the cou-. ple. The child slept through ... the shooting. She was taken into protective custody.

Garden Grove police said. -c. the shooting climaxed a bitter argument between Ellis and his wife during a party."," They said Ellis left the apartment before midnight. to go to the air station, in then returned to the apart-or -ment about two hours later.

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Kirschke Case's Time Table Leaves Much Doubt

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on the indictment of Assistant Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke on charges of murdering his wife, Elaine, and Bill Drankhan.

By BOB SCHMIDT

On Jan. 3, when the jury members were sworn in, Superior Court Judge Robert Feinerman informed them of the grave responsibilities they were about to undertake.

He told them, "It is a serious and wounding thing for an individual to be confronted by the fact of an indictment and to face loss of reputation, standing and livelihood; and to be subjected to crippling expense and lasting disgrace. If he is in fact innocent, it is a tragic injustice."

Feinerman told the jurors their duties were specified by law. Among the statutes he defined for them was Section 939.8 of the Penal Code. He said:

"As to the degree of evi-'derice sufficient to warrant the return of an indictment, the law specifically provides that an indictment should be found when all of the evidence before you. taken together, if unexplained or uncontradicted, would, in your judgment, warrant a conviction by a trial jury.

"Only when the evidence before you on a matter under consideration measures up to the standard so fixed by law should you return an indictment, for to do otherwise would be a violation of your oath."

Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach, a former president of the State Bar of California and a lawyer of national prominence, was asked about his interpretation of the statute.

"It means just what it says," Ball said. "The evidence in the transcript must permit a judge, reading only the transcript itself, to return a verdict of guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Thomas W. Cochran, former president of the Long Beach Bar Association and a long-time deputy district attorney, agreed.

"It means that if the transcript of the Grand Jury proceedings were sub-mitted to a trial judge or a jury, that is, if both the prosecution and the defense agreed that guilt or inno-cence should be determined solely from that transcript, the evidence therein would have to be strong enough to enable the judge to convict the defendant," he said.

Would the 532-page transcript of the Kirschke case permit a guilty verdict to be returned if all a trial judge or a jury had before it was that transcript?

Among the 36 witnesses called were five whose testimony permits the construction of a time table Kirschke's advantage as it conversation about the is to his disadvantage.

i. Mrs. Margaret Janes, a cocktail waitress at the Long Beach Yacht Club, testified she saw Elaine Kirschke and Bill Drankhan leave the club the morning of April 8. Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris is questioning her. O - Nearer to 12:30 than

to I a.m., let's say?

A - Well, I hate to say, but I would say it was - I would say it was closer to 1 than it was to 12:30.

2. Frank Cornell, who lived with his family in an

Kirschkes' at 185 Rivo Alto Canal, testified that he was awakened by "loud noises." In the jumble of recollections about the sleepy, 10-minute interlude in his slumber, he says there were sounds of "sexual activity," "people banging against the wall," "talking or arguing." and finally, "two guing," and finally, loud noises," like "cabinet doors closing in the kitch-

3.4. Two young men who work in a service station in Yermo, about 11 miles on the Las Vegas side of Barstow, say they believe Jack Kirschke was in the station between 2:30 and 3:30 the morning of April 8.

5. Barney Allen, an agent for the state Department of Justice's Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, said that on May 13 hé made a "timetest run" in connection with the case. Harris is questioning him:

Q - How long did it take you to drive from 185 Rivo Alto Canal to the Standard Station at Yermo?

A - Two hours and 23 minutes. O - Did you stop any

place along the route? A - No. sir.

Allen testified he stayed within speed limits, driving 65 miles per hour on the freeway. He said if the car he used in his test run had been in better condition, he might have made better

Q — Could you estimate how much less time?

 $A \longrightarrow I$ believe I could cut off at least 15 minutes.

The Grand Jury heard the testimony of two Yermo gas station attendants, Jean Ledet and Dennis Bai-

Dennis Bailey only works on Friday nights at the station, he says. On April 7 he went to work at 11 p.m.

His testimony to the Grand Jury begins at Page 206 and ends on Page 243. He had difficulty, frequently, following Harris' questions, but is crystal clear on several points. On Page 219 he is relating to Harris his conversation with Sgt. Robert Castillo of the Long Beach Police Department, who questioned him a week after the murders.

Q- Did you say you had ever seen that man before? A - I told him that on the night of April 8th that I had a conversation with

that man. Q - All right. You mean in the early morning hours of April 8th.?

A - Yes.

O- What was the conversation?

A - I was in the rest room cleaning the sink, and he came in, and Jean was in the back emotying garbage cans, and I knew there was someone out front, so I asked him if he would like to fill it up, and he said yes, which could be as much to he would. And then we had rained, it was pretty cold, and the wind was blowing. That's all I said.

Harris asked Bailey about having recognized Kirschke from a picture shown him by Castillo.

Q-Now, one way or another, you did recognize the man in the photograph, You stated that to us this morn-

A-Yes. Q-Now, how do you recall and how did you recog-

nize this photograph? A-He was the man that

His Bid to Quash Murder Indictment Fails says, "Don't you remember walked in the rest room. me at all?" The witness says he told

HANDCUFFED JACK KIRSCHKE FACES TRIAL

And I said, "No, sir." I Castillo that the man in the said, "You look familiar, photograph came into the but I cannot say that I station "between 2:30 and know you."

late as 4 a.m.?

A-No.

Q-Why not?

the drives out.

happen?

A-Because about that

time Jean had been work-

ing going on 24 hours and

he wanted to sleep so he

had just laid down to sleep

- that was about 4 o'clock

packed, so he wasn't asleep

yet, so I got him up to clear

A-About 4 o'clock.

and the drives got too

Q-What time did that

Q-Well, isn't it possible

that this man in the photo-

graph came in sometime

shortly prior to that, that

is, in the vicinity of 4 a.m.?

he was shown a picture of

Kirschke by Sgt. Castillo,

he could not remember it.

Then he related his conver-

sation on April 15 with

Kirschke, who, along with

private investigator Joe

Carroll, made a time-test

run in an attempt to find al-

Mr. Kirschke in person,

could you recognize him as the man who had been in

the station back on April

A-Not positively. The

Q-When you saw Mr.

Q-You had seen him be-

A-Yes, sir, at the time.

Well it could have related

back to the photograph, but

I don't think so because I

had seen the gentleman, I

had spoken to him some-

where, but I couldn't say

0-Now, there was some

mention of torn upholstery.

A-He asked me-he

Did Mr. Kirschke mention

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fore someplace, some-

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Kirschke in person, he did

gentleman looks familiar. I cannot state to this day

that it was definitely him.

Q-Now, when you saw

ibi witnesses.

ak familis

A-Yes.

where.

that to you?

8th?

Ledet testified that when

So he said, "Don't you O-Could it have been as remember having a conversation with me about how A-No, it couldn't have. easily seats tear in the ear-Q-It could not? ly model Volkswagens?"

This I did recall, because I also have a 1960 Volkswagen and the seats are quite torn, tattered.

So when he said that, it hit me like a ton of bricks, and before I walked over to his automobile, I asked him, "Sir, do you have light upholstery in your automohile?" - because this was starting to come back to me - and he said, "Why don't you go over and have a for yourself, son?" And I did and he does have

light upholstery. Q-Was it torn?

Q-And in the manner that you were discussing? A---Right.

Ledet later says he "cannot swear" that it was Kirschke to whom he spoke about torn upholstery, but says he is certain he had such a conversation, "And he did vaguely resemble Mr. Kirschke."

He gives the time period within which the conversation took place as "between

confirms that he had taken not.

a catnap at 4. Q-Was it sometime prior to that that this man came in that you had the conversation with?

before that. Now, to swear

There is other conversation, and perhaps it persuaded the jury that the testimony of Bailey and Ledet was too vague to be A-I would say it was given much weight. The effect of reading the trans-

Solon Team to Inspect **Navy Test Station Sites**

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON -- A tion bill. The House rethree-man House armed services special subcommittee has been appointed to study the proposed relocation and enlargement of the Pasadena Naval Ordnance Test Station.

The subcommittee is headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., a Virginia Democrat who is also chairman of the subcommittee on special investigations, and includes Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., and James V. Smith, R-Okla.

The subcommittee, appointed by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is expected to make an onthe scene survey in Pasadena as well as at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, one of the proposed relocation sites for the test sta-

THE STUDY was ordered after the Armed Services Committee ordered a year's delay on June 21 of its authorization of funds for moving NOTS.

The delay left uncertain what might happen to the project later this year in a House-Senate conference on the military construc-

Death Notices

ROWN — Harvey J., 57, of 6619 E Ave., died Thursday. DLE — Mame E., 87, of 3808 Gaylo-DAVIS — Dr. Rufus A., 62, died Indiady R.— Rose Melilda, 78, of USS Orange Ave, ried Friday, R. of USS Orange Ave, ried Friday, R. of USS Orange Ave, ried Friday, R. of Hall Reviews, Compton, died Thursday, R. of Schina, 80, of 315 W. Thrd L. of Schina, 80, of Schina DER — Mary Catherine, 72, of Tweedy Bivd., South Gale, died



moved the \$8.4-million item for transferring NOTS from Pasadena to Los Alamitos but it remains in the Senate

The study panel is expected to submit its report to Rivers before this conference, although it appeared Friday that the actual inspection of the sites involved will not be made before mid-July.

Removal of NOTS has been apposed strongly by Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Glendale, who submitted a study showing it would cost almost \$4 million more to relocate the facility at Los Alamitos than in Pasadena.

The Navy has testified that a new Pasadena site of 35 acres would cost \$7.7 million, while the Los Alamitos site would entail no further land purchase.

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2:30 and 4 o'clock," and to it, I cannot; no, sir, I can-cript, however, does not members were told by make their testimony ap- Judge Feinerman, for inpear at all vague.

There is the possibility that Jack Kirschke committed murderl

Did the Los Angeles County Grand Jury believe there was more than a 'possibility" of Kirschke's guilt when it indicted him on June 13?

If the answer is yes, then the transcript of the fourday hearing must support that answer.

If the answer is no, then the members of the Grand Jury who voted to indict Kirschke failed to understand or observe the cath they took when they were impanelled.

The Grand Jury is given other responsibilities. Its

stance, that "You may receive none but legal evidence, and the best evidence in degree, to the exclusion of hearsay or sec-

ondary evidence. Are members of the Grand Jury qualified to determine what "legal evidence" is? Are they quali-fied to recognize "hearsay or secondary evidence

when they hear it? The suggestion here is that they are not.



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over his left shoulder, and remarked, "Well, I'll be down here waiting for you fellows to drop the other shoe.

Crown told newsmen afterward that he might try to muster the two-thirds margin in each house needed to override a governor's veto, but noted it is "a long shot. I don't see how we'll be able to do that."

READING a prepared statement before television cameras, the governor said he regarded it as "a good budget. However, I think there are some unnecessary items . . . As a result I have done what I promised I would do and have blucpencilled about \$43.5 million dollars out of it."

Reagan's budget cuts came in the most sensitive areas - mental health, higher education, antipoverty programs and state worker pay increases.

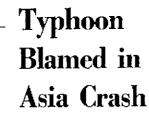
Holding firm to his plan to eliminate more than 3,500 jobs in the Mental Hygiene Department as unneeded, Regan trimmed \$11.46 million from that area, despite legislative in-

sistence that the money was required.

Also cut was \$9.35 million in education programs, almost all from Uhteni versity of California and state colleges. He also slashed \$11.9 million in pay raises approved by lawmakers, from the psychiatric technician attending a ward of mentally disturbed persons, to the professor at the University of California teaching the wisdom of Socrates.

ANOTHER MAJOR reduction the governor decided was not justified was \$2.12 million for centers in urban areas aiming to provide one-stop services for poor people. Lawmakers said the centers were needed to head off violence and despair in the urban ghettoes such as Watts.

Referring to the mental health cuts in his statement, Regan declared "I want to renew the promise that in this area if there is any shortage --- and we don't think there will be -we will immediately ask the legislature for additional money."



(Continued from Page A-1) from the plane itself before it sank and survivors had difficulty clinging to it in

the oil-slick water Twenty-one bodies were retrieved from the wreck and the water, some of them by British divers of the Royal Navy, A huge floating crane lifted the plane from the water and put it ashore near the airpart. Three persons were

still missing.
Of the 56 survivors, 21 were released from Queen Elizabeth Hospital Friday

Glenn Francis Whitlock and Lucille Martha Whitlock, 557 Emerald Bay Laguna Beach, were listed among the hospitalized survivors of the Thai International Airways plane which crashed in Hong Kong Harbor Friday.

night, and 35 were held for further treatment. All were reported in satisfactory condition

The names and nationalities of the dead, missing and injured were not disclosed immediately.

A PASSENGER list issued by the airlines indicated there were 58 Americans aboard and 15 other passengers from Japan, South Vietnam, Nationalist China, the Philippines and Saudi Arabia.

The pilot of the plane was a British national. He and the six Thai crew members survived.

A group of 34 Americans from the Sacrmaneto, Calif. area also was aboard the plane. Most of them were schoolteachers on a "culture of the Orient tour" sponsored by Sacramento State College that began last June 19. They boarded the plane at Taipei, Formosa, and planned a short stay in Hong Kong.

Bandits Get Lights

Fluorescent light fixtures worth \$180 were stolen from a shed on Pier F by the Divelcon owned Corp., 111 E. Alder St., Brea, Long said Friday Long Beach police

Kirschke Faces Trial (Continued from Page A-1) believed to have taken

Capt. William Willis, who is 74 and looks every day of it, puts out to sea

in his 111/2-foot sailboat from Montauk Point, Long Island en route to Plym-

outh, England. Obviously inspired by Sir Francis Chichester, he hopes to

set a record of some kind or other. No, he isn't sailing backward, the

boat-heroically named "Little One"-has a rather blunt prow. A hernia

place, at about 2:30 a.m. only way to clear his name Saturday, April 8. Ramscy opened Friday's completely. proceedings by reading a KIRSCHKE, who was in long citation of evidence presented to the Grand charge of the Downey of-Jury which he asked be fice of the district attorney stricken for various legal for the last several years, reasons. He then argued for was arrested April 10, the about 20 minutes that the day after the bodies of his facts did not justify the in-

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stopped his last attempt in 1966.

wife, Elaine. 43, and Orville

William Drankhan, 41,

were found in the Kirsch-

kes' apartment at 185 Rivo

He said he had been at-

Alto Drive, Naples.

dictment. "We submit that the Grand Jury could not reasonably have assumed Jack kirschke committed these murders," Ramsey conclud-

WITHOUT GIVING Harris an opportunity to respond to Ramsey's argu-

on bail and asked Harris if the attorney general in-tended to seek the death penalty.

treme penalty would be

ment, Judge Hayden denicd the motion He listened to argument

As he had when asked the question at a previous proceeding, Harris said the possibility could not be exbut declined to state definitely that the ex-

JACKIE ROBINSON THERE

Buffalo Simmers: in Racial Woe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (49) -Three nights of racial violence ebbed for a time Friday night, then flared slightly on this city's lower East Side.

The 500 shotgun-armed policemen detailed to keep an eye on the area were being held on the fringe of the mile-square sector. Their withdrawal had been demanded by Negroes.

WADESBORO, N. C. (UPI) - Bombers Friday blasted the homes and business of five Anson County school officials who had been working for integration of the high school in this Ku Klux Klan stronghold. No one was injured.

As the evening wore on, with temperatures in the low 70s, scattered reports or rock and bottle-throwing filtered to the police com-mand post. At Jefferson Avenue and Ferry Street, police used tear gas to disperse a crowd that had gathered. Then, dozens of police marched south on the avenue waving shotguns and ordering people off the street.

The sudden absence of the heavy violence that raked the area from Tuesday through Thursday nights followed a longdistance move by Gov. Nellargest city.

ROCKEFELLER, attending a Republican governors' conference at Jackson Hole, Wyo., dispatched. Jackie Robinson, the famedformer Negro athlete to this city to talk with young

Negroes in the hope they' would end the violence. After a quick talk with Mayor Frank A. Sedita. Robinson told a group of Negro youths that he understood their frustrations and suggested that resort-

ing to violence would accomplish nothing. From Buffalo, Robinson went to the neighboring city of Niagara Falls where he told a group of 600 Negroes, "It's your community and you'll have to initiate programs here. If you're willing to solve your problems the state will try tohelp you."



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U.S. Startled but Pleased by Ky's Election Pullout

WASHINGTON-The administration, surprised but privately encouraged by political developments in Saigon, is seeking to maintain impartiality on the political infighting within the South Victnamese military

The State Department emphasized that the United States "neither supports nor opposes any candidate" in the South Vietnamese presidential election. The department also sought to stress in a statement that the U.S. had no hand in Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's decision to withdraw as a presidential candidate Fri-

"THE U.S. government has at no time, through any representative, taken the position that any specific individual should or should not run for high office in South Vietnam," department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in a pre-pared statement. "The United Stales consistently

Mac's Viet Trip Set for Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending visit to Vietnam is ex-shall Ky as his vice-pected to help crystallize, presidential running mate. decisions on two crucial At least on the surface, the questions of the war-the need for more U.S. troops and the effectiveness of U.S. bombing in the north.

McNamara originally was to have left on his ninth inspection visit to Vietnam June 18. The trip was postponed at President Johnson's request so Mc-Namara could participate in last week's Glassboro summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin.

Aides said the defense secretary presently plans to go next week. No specific date has been announced because the plans could change and because the Pentagon is always concerned that announcement too far in advance could increase the danger of Viet Cong sabotage.

Navy Ships in Port





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Thieu, with Air Vice Mar-

move appeared to U.S. offi-

cials to portend a measure of political stability in ad-

vance of the presidential

For some weeks, U.S. of-

elections in September.

has taken the position that bickering set off by the rival candidacies of Thieu selection of candidates and and Ky, had been urging the final choice for high ofthe military junta to patch fice must be made by the up their differences. The clear implication of the American advice was that South Vietnamese people themselves." At the Toxas White the military should agree House in San Antonio, on a single candidate, al-

Presidential Press Secrethough the U.S., according to officials, carefully retary George Christian defrained from supporting eiclined any comment on po-litical developments in Saigon on the ground that it OFFICIALS, however, was "inappropriate for me to express opinions regardwere admittedly surprised ing individual candidates or when Ky agreed to step their activities." aside. The initial reaction, While officially impar-tial, administration officials therefore, was one of con-cern that a new round of privately were encouraged political infighting and con-

was developing in Saigon. Just what prompted Ky to step aside was not completely clear t oU.S. officials. Basically, however, it appeared to officials that e агтапдетель represented a compromise, reached after considerable acrimony within the council but finally accepted in an emotion-filled conclusion to the ficials, disturbed by the meeting.

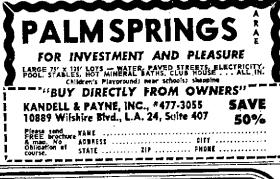
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Tariff Cut in Kennedy Kennedy Tariff Pact Signed Round Hit

NEW YORK (P) - The American chemical, textile and leather industries Friday criticized the Kennedy Round tariff cuts.

They felt that the results would be harmful to them by opening the doors to more imports without equal export benefits.

S. Stewart Graff, secretary of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association, said newly disclosed details of the agreements "confirm our industry's worst fears regarding the one-sided bargain reached by our negotiators in Geneva."

THE AMERICAN Textile Institute Manufacturers said the tariff reductions make the \$20-billion-a-year American textile industry more vulnerable at a time when imports are skyrocketing.

Irving R. Glass, executive vice president of the Tanners' Council of America, representing the leather industry, called the Kenne-dy Round "one of the greatest delusions and hoaxes ever perpetrated on the country."

Te steel industry has been pressing the govern-ment to give it greater protection against imports. U.S. Steel Corp. said its executive had not had time to analyze the Kennedy Round agreement on steel.

HOT DOG-IN KING DOWNS 127 FRANKS

NEW YORK (UP!)-Friday was the 100th anniversary of the hut dog and Walter Paul, a 400-pound truck driver, sat down and ate 127 of them with relish. Also catsup and mustard.

Paul, 32, was rewarded for his ruthian feat-which took him one hour flatwith a trophy proclaiming him the world's champion hot dog eater.

The "dog-in" was held at Nathan's famous, the Coney Island Frankfurter Pal-

The occasion was to honor Charles Feltman, who slipped a sausage into a roll in 1867 and named the creation "frankfurter" after his birthplace in Frankfurt,

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New York Times Service

GENEVA - Forty-six nations signed documents Friday putting into effect the biggest round of trade liberalization in history, ntherwise known as the Kennedy Round.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NYTS)—President Johnson signed a proclamation Friday to sharply reduce dairy imports. Under the new limit, which goes into effect today, annual imports will be limited to 1,11 billion pounds of milk equivalent. Spiraling imports have aroused complaints from American farm groups and from dairy state representatives in Congress.

Eric Wyndham White, the top international civil servant in trade matters, took the occasion of the formal signing ceremonies to deliver a blunt warning that the force of protectionism have yet to be vanquished.

"The price of economic liberalization — as of liberty - is eternal vigilance," he told more than 1,000 persons including delegates of the signatory nations in the Palais des Nations.

American negotiator W. Michael Blumenthal read a

telegram from President Johnson hailing the agreement as a "historic landmark in cooperation among nations."

A study of the tariff concessions made by the main industrialized countries - France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, the U.S., Britain, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland showed that duty reductions under the Kennedy round affected 70 per cent of these countries' dutiable imports.

Two-thirds of the cuts were of 50 per cent or more, A fifth were between 25 and 50 per cent.

THE GREATER proportion of dutiable imports affected was in the floowing sectors: chemicals, 93 per cent; pulp and paper, 92 per cent; machinery, transport equipment and precision instruments, 91 per cent; raw materials other than agricultural raw materials and fuels, 83 per cent; base metals other than iron and steel, 81 per cent; other manufactures, 81 per cent.

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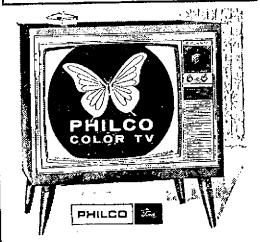
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Its goal, said Brown, is to counteract the teachings of Black Nationalists "who warp the minds of young Negroes," and to emphasize 'green power, not black

power."
"Green power" stands for money—the economic improvement of the Negro. While acknowledging the continuing need of white help, Brown believes the time has come for American Negroes to lift themselves up by their own hootstraps.
"We want to change the

idea of more passive resistance to one of active work toward bettering their own destiny," he said. want them to utilize all their resources fully-not just cry the blues. We've

cried the blues too long. "Eventually, the choice will lie between total freedom or concentration tration has met the problem only by a hard line-by using police and national guard troops

"But when they apply a curfew, it doesn't affect just rioters in the street. It affects all black people.--

"You have to meet the issue with soul programsprograms that really help the Negro—or the end result will be that the black people will all be put in concentration camps.



BOOK REVIEWS

3 Gems From a Master of Suspense

TRAIN. (Two Novels). By Simenon. Harcourt, Brace,

THE LITTLE SAINT. By Simenon. Harcourt, Brace,

SUNDAY. THE LITTLE MAN FROM ARCHAN-GEL. (Two Novels). By Simeon. Harcourt, Brace,

When a writer of thrillers can earn the praise of Andre Gide in these words: "Simenon is perhaps the greatest and most truly

'novellatic' novelist in French literature today . . He makes one reflect; and this is close to being the height of art" - with such praise from Gide, Simenon indeed transcends the simple realm of the thriller, yet, of course sacrifices no iota of brilliant suspense.

The three books by Simenon under review are among his best. With the great psychological expertness characteristic of Simenon, he explores, in "The Premier," a man so power-

ful that he holds his nation's prestige in the palm of his hand. He who has traded his humanity for power finds that those who serve him have used him. "The Train" is a study of a Caspar Milquetoast in the chaos of war, who finds, in the stampede for trains to escape the Nazis as they invade Belgium, excitement for the first time; with Anna, a Czech Jew, he discovers real love. But inhibitions, which turmoil has torn away, return inevitab-

ly.
"The Little Saint" is something different attempted, and successfully, by Simenon — the story of an illegitimate boy, whose mother is a street vendor in one of Paris' tougher districts. Little Louis is warmly loved by his promiscuous mother; he is delicate, mild, and apart. Simenon masterfully shows a gifted man in the malting.

In a quiet inn on the Riviera a husband and wife wage a struggle without words, culminating in a poisoning, "Sunday" is one of Simenon's subtlest and tensest novels.

"The Little Man From Archangel" is a tale of consequences from a false step. A bookshop owner in a small French town, son of Russian emigres, is trapped by embarrassment into lying about his wife's disappearance. It is a compassionate study of the "stranger" become the victim of suspicion.

GALLAHAD, THOUGHT OF DAISY, By Edmund Wilson, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$5.50.

VFW Names Officers at Fresno Meet

Lloyd Lindquist, of Anaheim, was named California department senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the VFW annual meeting in

Lindauist succeeds Kenneth Robbins, of Sacramento, who was advanced to department commander by ******* the more than 4,000 veterans who are attending the week-long meeting that ******** ends today.

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Edmund Wilson has done much revision on these earpublished originally in the 1920s. "Galahad" is not quite a novella. It is a long short story of prep school boys early in the century, and of religion and sex in their lives, "I thought of Daisy" deals with Greenwich Village in the 1920s. TO MOVE A NATION:

The Politics of Foreign Policy Making in the Administration of John F. Kennedy. By Roger Hilsman, Doubleday, \$6.95. Hilsman, a key adviser on foreign policy in the

thick of the crises of the Kennedy years, has blunt views, to put it mildly, about Johnson policies, Rusk, Harriman, Mc-Namara, and the Senate. He tells of McNamara

saying during the Cuban missile crisis: "A missile is a missile. It makes no great difference whether you are from the Soviet Union or Cuba." Hilsman takes this as an implication of accepting the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba.





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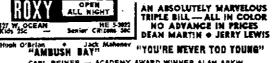
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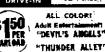














Tough Newsmen Bring Erring Solons Censure

By DREW PEARSON JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Most people have forgotten the circumstances under which another senator from Connecticut, Hiram Bingham, a Republican, was censured. The man who deserves credit is John A. Kennedy, then a reporter for Universal Sérvice, part of the farflung Hearst newspaper empire, later publisher of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Ar-

gus-Leader. in 1928, Congress was writing the Smoot-Hawley Act, and Kennedy Tariff heard that Sen. Bingham was paying a lobbyist from Connecticut \$1,000 a month from Senate funds to sit in on Scnate Finance Committee hearings. Kennedy finally got Sen. Pat Harrison, D'Miss., to check the Senate payroll and Charles Eyanson's name was discovered.

Kennedy interviewed hint.

Naively, Eyanson told of his work to protect Connecticut manufacturers, and during the course of their conversation he went out to take a call from Joe Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and a power in GOP politics.

Kennedy then noted on Eyanson's desk a telegram to a Connecticut gunstock manufacturer informing him that Eyanson was protecting the tariff on gun-stocks. Eyanson sent the wire as a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, which put him in a direct conflict of interest.

When Eyanson came back, Kennedy asked him for copies of some of the work he was doing includ-ing the telegram. Eyanson obliged.

«Kennedy's subsequent newspaper story caused the Senate to censure Sen. Bingham. Kennedy was nominated for a Pulitzer award by the nominating committee but it was over-ruled by the Pulitzer top brass.

This was the fourth censure of a senator in American history. The fifth was that of Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin; the sixth that of Tom Dodd.

THE ORIGIN of Mc-Carthy's censure came Dec. 22, 1953, with a Washington, Merry-Go-Round column reporting that Gerard David Schine, a former McCarthy investigator, was the object of favoritism after being drafted into the Army at Ft. Dix, N.J.

"Two or three times a week Roy Cohn, counsel

Union-Rail Talks Fail to Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Administration sources reyealed Friday attempts to esume negotiations between the nation's railroads and six shoperaft unions had failed.

"I don't think there is any hope of negotiating a settlement before Congress returns," an administration source declared.
The assessment came af-

ter a brief face-to-face meeting Thursday between J. E. (Doc) Wolfe, chief negotlator for the railroads and Joseph W. Ramsey, chief negotiator for the Inlernational Association of Machinists, largest of the

unions involved. ANOTHER meeting of the negotiators is scheduled for July 10, the day before Congress returns from its fourth of July recess, A conference Senate-House committee then will atlempt to reach agreement on the administration's bill to end a strike threat by the

unions. The Senate has approved a compulsory arbitration bill which the House rejected. The House, on the other hand, approved legislation simply extending a strike deadline for 90 days.

for McCarthy's committee. has called the commanding officer to ask how Gerard David was getting along,"

this column reported.
"'The senator,' said Cohn ominously, 'wants to

"Finally Gen. Cornelius Ryan, commander of the 19th Infantry Division, could take it no longer. He got in touch with the secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens, explained the constant interference of Joe McCarthy's counsel, asked him what he should do about it.

"'General,' replied the secretary of the Army, 'this is one you've got to handle yourself.'"

Cohn's harassment continued and on Feb. 15, 1954, this column reported how Schine "led a charmed life in the Army" and now "though only a private, superior officers almost bow and scrape before him." One officer who didn't, the commander of the Provost Marshal's School at Camp Gordon, Ga., Col. Francis Kreidel, who had the temerity to protest against Schine's assignment to the Provost Marshal's School, was transferred to Tokyo.

More details were reported regarding McCarthy's intervention to have Schine transferred from basic training at Fort Dix direct to the Provost Marshal's School even though no one is admitted to that school unless "under regulation 615-215-1 he has two years' service and unless he has the rank of corporal or higher. Schine had only four months' service and is a private."

THE COLUMN reported how McCarthy buildozed the Army into giving Schine his weekends off to come to Washington; and how Roy Cuhn protested when Schine at the Provost Marshal's School was given a job learning to direct traf-"Cohn wanted his friend to go direct into criminal investigation, not horse around with basic police training and traffic problems," the column reported.

"Mr. Cohn was so upset about this that he has been telephoning the office of Secretary of the Army Stevens demanding that Schine be spared this basic training. If Gerard is not spared, Roy warns, he is going to see to it that the secretary of the Army is

Ten days later Sen. McCarthy, sore at the treatment given his assistant Schine and irked over alleged Army leaks to this column, summoned Secre-tary of the Army Stevens before nis committee answer charges of communism at Fort Monmouth,

N.J., adjacent to Fort Dix. Thus began the Army-McCarthy investigation during which McCarthy was so highhanded toward various Army officers that the Senate finally decided to investigate McCarthy

himself. Just as the Senate ducked some of the more serious charges in the Dodd case, the Senate also ducked much of Mc-Carthy's more serious behavior and confined the motion of censure directly to his treatment of fellow senators.

THOUGH THE Air Force evacuated the 8,000 American families living at Wheelus Air Force Base in Tripoli and tightened security there, Arab saboteurs managed to sneak onto the base and do some damage. The Libyan government has now demanded that the United States pull out, and the Air Force has now notified President Johnson that Wheelus is not really essential. Irony is that the base was used to train dozens of Libyan pilots at American expense ... Morocco in contrast has carefully protected U.S. government property. When the VMT, Morocco's largest labor union, started demonstrating against the

banned all demonstrations.

government

THE LINGERING SHADOW

Critics Reject Facts That Don't Fit Theories

SID MOODY

AP Newsfeature Writers Seventh in a Series

Much ado has been made by Warren Commission critics about which stretcher bore President John F. Kennedy and which one was used to transport Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

It all centers on a bullet one that was found on one of the stretchers. The critics claim a happenstance shell game with the stretchers confused the issue of just how the president was killed and the governor wounded.

Once again the critics picked facts which supported their theory and ignored those which displeased

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that figure expired at mid-

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President Johnson

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to exceed the current one.

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Fiscal '67 Ends;

By BERNARD GAVZER center of the controversy - came from the president's stretcher. And that fit in with the speculation that a bullet had hit the president in the back and exited during external heart massage. But the autopsy was to show that this

didn't happen. The commission determined that the bullet came from Connally's stretcher. Edward Jay Epstein here

goes back to autopsy surgeon Col. Pierre Finck, saying his testimony "cannot be dismissed merely because it collided with the hypothesis that Bullet 399 was found on Connally's stretcher. Since Finck's categorical statement that this bulle t could not have caused Connally's Wrist wound was never challenged, disputed or corrected, it can only be concluded from the evidence that Bullet 399 did not come from Connally's stretcher."

Color It Deep Red WASHINGTON (AP) - heavy deficits in both the The federal government old and the new fiscal ended another fiscal year years.

When the administration gest spash of red ink in the first submitted its budget in January 1966 for the fiscal year just ended, it estimated a deficit of \$1.8 biled to grow even larger in lion based on receipts of \$111 billion and spending of \$112.8 billion.

But its estimate of Vietnam spending at that time - \$10.5 billion - fell far short of reality. Last January, Vietnam spending was officially upped to \$19.9 billion and officials now expect it to reach \$20.4 billion by the time the bills are to-

Vol. V, page 90, where he will find the testimony of Dr. Alfred G. Olivier, an expert on bullet wounds.

This exchange took place:

"Q: Do you have an opinion as to whether, in fact, Bullet 399 did cause the wound on the governor's wrist, assuming if you will that it was the missile found on the governor's stretcher at Parkland Hospital?

"Dr. Olivier: I believe it was. That is my feeling.'

There also was testimony from Drs. Robert Shaw, George T. Shires and Charles F. Gregory that they thought one bullet caused all of Connally's wounds. Shires testified that Drs. Robert Mc-Clelland, Charles Baxter and Ralph Don Patman concurred.

THE CRITICS each say that because of the movement of the stretchers it could not be determined to a certainty that the bullet came from Connaily's stretcher or didn't come from the president's stretcher. Darrel Tomlinson, the Parkland Hospital engineer who found the bullet, could not identify the stretcher positively. There were two stretchers in the corridor where the bullet was found.

Epstein says, "Since all stretchers were eventually returned to this area to be remade, the key question was: Was Kennedy's stretcher returned before or after the bullet was found? This question was never answered."

Not so. TOMLINSON had testified he had come to the elevator area at around 1 p.m. and found a stretcher

which had some sheets on

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EPSTEIN should turn to it. He pushed this stretcher from the elevator into the corridor. Then he took the elevator to the second floor, brought down a man who picked up two pints of blood, and returned with him to the second floor where Connally was in surgery. He then made several trips between the ground floor and second floor before discovering the bullet.

Nurse Diana Hamilton Bowron testified she was in Trauma Room 1 with the president until his body was taken off the stretcher and placed in a casket. The stretcher, she said, was stripped of its sheets and then wheeled into Trauma Room 2, which was empty.

NURSE Margaret M. Henchliffe gave similar tes-timony and was asked:

"Is it possible that the stretcher that Mr. Kennedy was on was rolled with the sheets on it down into the area near the elevator?'

"No sir."

"Are you sure of that?" "I am positive of that."

Nurse Doris Mae Nelson testified she was standing near the entrance to Trauma Room 2 when the president's stretcher, clear of sheets, was moved into it.

EXHIBIT 392, containing Parkland Hospital records, has a statement saying that the president was taken out. of the hospital in a casket about 2 p.m. Testimony from the doctors and hospital personnel says the president remained on the stretcher until his body was says he has since deter-further into this question, mined from nurse Doris Nelson that the time was closer to 2:10 p.m. Either way, it would be long after the bullet had been discov-

Could it have been planted, as critic Harold Weisberg suggests?

To buy that, it is necessary to conjure a being of superior intelligence, craftiness and prophesy who could have designed a bullet which would not be too heavy or light to conform to fragments found in the governor's wounds; that would have had the proper condition had it gone through the president's

IF THERE was one way to explode the single-bullet theory, it remained in the results of the autopsy re-port, which will be examined in detail. If Mark Lane, Epstein or Weisberg can demonstrate that this report is at fault and that the

had also been found?

president never suffered & back-to-front neck wound, out goest the theory — and along with it the case against Lee Harvey Oswald

as the lone assassin. So the autopsy doctors did their work. They examined. They drew diagrams. They photographed. They drew a dot. And now there are those that claim the dot and the photographs show the doctors didn't do their neck alone, and perhaps smashed into the limousine. work at all. Or the commis-And what if another bullet sion didn't.

> Next: The Warren Commission's big mistake.

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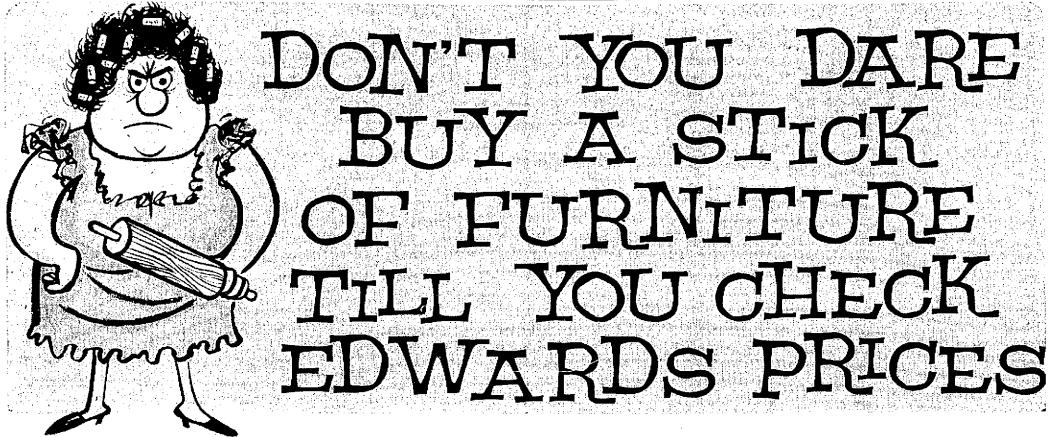
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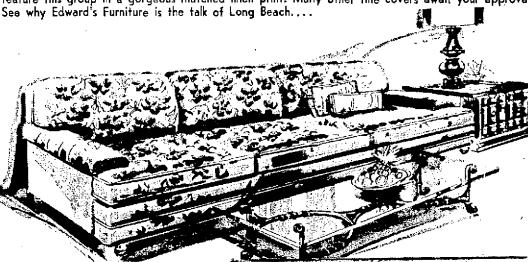
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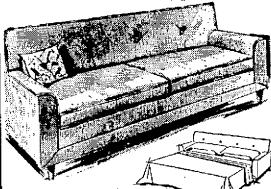
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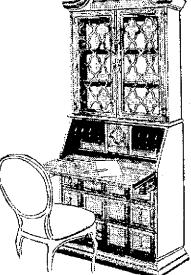
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Danger in Sniff of Laughing Gas

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A doctor warned Friday of the dagners of unconfrolled sniffing of laughing

The report, in California Medicine, official journal of the California Medical Association, was authored by Dr. Johb B. Dillon, an anesthesiologist affiliated with UCLA School of Medicine.

Laughing gas is technically nitrous oxide, an inhalation anesthetic.

Dr. Dillon said manufacturers of the gas are reporting thefts of gas-containing cylinders in the Greater Los

The danger is that users for kicks) can suffer mental derangement of a temporary nature, Dr. Dillon told The Independent, Press-Telegram in an interview amplifying his report to the medical profession.

Dr. Dillon said a priest was the first to alert him to the fact that the anesthetic is being abused by promis"I suspect that the young

man who has come for advice and direction is in deep trouble," the priest told Dr. Dillon. "He has been experimenting with nitrous oxide, on his own, without professional direction of any kind.

"He has been using one six-pound cylinder once a week-all in one day. Straight out of the cylinder, through a tube into his mouth.

"He has had nine auto accidents while under the influence—some on the freeway! With the tube in his mouth!

BOTH DR. DILLON and (youngsters are sniffing it . the priest say they have informed the California Highway Patrol and police and sheriff's departments of the significance of a nitrousoxide cylinder in a private

> vehicle. A major Long Beach supplier of the gas to hospitals and oral surgeons said Friday he was tightening his

Users of the gas say it makes them happy and relaxed.

Dr. Paul H. Lorhan, chief physician of the anesthesiology department at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, says that one of the greatest hazards of uncontrolled use of nitrous oxide is that the user may enter the "excitement stage" of anesthesia and remain

AT THIS STAGE, he says, the patient has no control over his reflexes.

"He doesn't care what he's doing," says Dr. Lorhan, a widely known anesthetic authority.

Dr. Lorhan says users get a jag on and experience exhiliration."

, Dr. Dillon said that ni-trous oxide is also found as a cream whip propellant and thus is sold without prescription. It is also used to correct certain racingcar engine deficiencies.

Dr. Dillon terms the fad "frightening."

A 13-year-old Anaheim

as he bicycled along an

The victim, William R.

Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Hall, of 10245

Bouvias Rd., was hit in the 2200 block of Ball Road

about 4:10 p.m., police said.

He died at 6:15 p.m. in Gar-

Anaheim police said they

were not sure who was

den Park Hospital.

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Day, conducted in the hospital's theater.

Awards were presented by Dr. James S. Glotfelty, hospital director; Dr. J. Richard R. Bobb, chief of staff; and Joe Sutton, assistant hospital director.

Director's commendation awards went to David V. Stafford, assistant chief of the personnel division, and Estella P. Mann, R.N., associate chief for nursing education.

KENNETH GOODMAN, pharmacy service, was honored for his contributions to the hospital suggestions program. Seven of 10 ideas for improvement he submitted

Donna I. Doolittle, social work service, was cited for her "outstanding ability" to compose correspondence,

Outstanding performance rating awards were presented to Viola B. Haines, supply division; Rosalie B. Bishop and Agnes Phillips, nursing service; Irene M. Austin, voluntary service; Hazel L. Baldwin, medical administration division; Aldo S. Romiti and James P. Sheridan, physical medicine and rehabilitation service.

Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow was recognized for exceptional professional achievement.

Quality-step increase awards went to 13 employes for performing tasks in a manner exceeding normal requirements, Recipients of these awards included Robert E. Lindsey Jr., engineering division; Harold T. Davis and Carolyn Johnson, laboratory service; Edna L. Parsons, medical research programs; Janette Frac and Hazel Stovall, medical administration division; Clara Trepanier, nursing service; Dorothy L. Harrison, personnel division; Robert S. Geddes and Audre P. West, physical medicine and rehabilitation service; Cecile G. Jenkin, radiology service; Wanda Blickman and William L. Ewald, supply division.

SPECIAL ADVANCEMENT awards were accorded to Drs. Lee B. Greene, George Juler and David P. Parker and to the following registered nurses: Colene C. Lange, Elaine L, de Borra, Eileen M. Goodyer, Rosalie A. Harris, Harriet A. Juley, Margaret E. Kirkendall, Carol L. Lawrence, Wilhelmina J. Leslie, Helen T. Mann, Mary I. Mederios, Kathleen D. Peremba, Wilhelmina B. Pierson, Angela D. Russo, Peggy B. Spradling, Jane H. Webb, Mary Ann Wessell and

Barbara A. Wolf. Recognition was given to 219 employes who have completed 10 to 35 years of federal service. Heading this group was Elizabeth L. Matyshoke, R.N., of the nursing service, with 35 years of service.

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Wounded Marine Helicopter Squats on Runaway; 3 Escaped Death in Crash

3 HELICOPTER MEN HURT Fighter Pilot Dies in Crash

transport helicopter e.scaped with injuries in two Marine Corps air crashes Friday in Orange County.

1st I.t. Alan V. Kuehn, 24, attached to Fighter Squadron 334 at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station east of Santa Ana, was killed when his Crusader jet slammed into a Santa Ana mountain peak near Trabuco Canyon.

The three men aboard a Sea Knight twin-rotor helicopter miraculously escaped with their lives when the craft crashed on the

Air Facility.

Capt, Gordon R. Jefferson, 25, of Santa Ana, was thrown from the craft -still strapped to his seat when the heavy chopper crashed on a touch-and-go training mission at the air facility apron at about 11:15 a.m. The co-pilot, 1st Lt. Richard Blanchfield, 26, Tustin, and the crew chief, Cpl. Paul A. Souza, 21, of Portsmouth, R.I., were trapped in the wreck-

THE TWO OFFICERS were transferred to Long Beach Naval Hospital after

emergency treatment at the El Toro station dispensary. They were reported suffering from head injuries and internal injuries, Cpl. Souza

remained in the station dis-

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the heavy Sea Knight aboard the air facility; all

others which have crashed

went down away from the

The crash of the Crusad-

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967 MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3 a.m., only minutes after Lt. Kuehn and his wingman, Maj. Edward Clanton, 34, had taken off together from the station's long runway. They flew into a cloud cover at about 2,000 feet and Major Clanton sald that when he broke into clear weather, Lt. Kuchn's plane was missing. The disinte-grated wreckage was spotted moments later as fire roared over the hillside, blanketing about 20 acres

of brush and range land. Lt. Kuchn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Kuchn, of Petaluma.

Good Jobs

Offered at

U.S. May Take Hand in Dispute of L.B. Bus Company, Union City Hall

The Federal Mediation Service was studying the possibility Friday of entering a dispute between 220 local bus drivers and mechanics and the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

A two-year contract between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the operators and mechanics. expired at midnight Friday.

Both sides in the dispute, however, denied that there was any imminent danger of a strike against the bus line --- although a spokesman for the union did not rule out the possibility of a walkout at some later date.

This might be the year

of the long, hot summer for us." said Homer Porcher, president of the union.

Porcher said the drivers and mechanics were sched-uled to meet Monday to decide whether to give union leaders the authority to set a strike date.

Meanwhile, the transit firm has turned down a union proposal offering to take the dispute to arbitra-

Earlier Friday, a mediation service spokesman said his office planned to enter the dispute if the arbitration request were turned down. However, the fact that the two sides might meet early next week

could persuade the service fits, and it wants wages to postpone any interven-

The union has said negotiations have broken off, but William Farell, general manager of the bus line, later said he expects the two sides to resume har-

THE PRESENT bargaining impasse was reached Wednesday, when, according to the union, the company refused to boost its offer of 9 cents an hour in wages and benefits.

The union has set no figure on its demands, but it wants improved health, welfare and pension bene-

drivers in Torrance, Santa Monica and Los Angeles are making better pay than Long Beach operators, Local drivers get \$2.97 un FARELL SAID the going

more closely approximating

what drivers are getting

elsewhere in the county.

Porcher mentioned a figure

of \$3.40 an hour and said

rate for bus drivers in the county ranges from \$2.75 to \$3,25 an hour. The general manager also

refused to concede that the company's total offer amounted to 9 cents an hour, asserting that the situation was "more involved than that.'

It's understood that the company has told union officials that a strike threat could lead to a city takeover of the bus operation. The line is now owned by the city and operated by a non-profit corporation.

By taking it over completely, the city presumably would make the drivers civil servants and thereby take away their right to strike.

than that "it could be done."

Job opportunities for a chemist with the Water Department and a senior ad-ministrative analyst in general city government were announced this week by the Civil Service Board.

The chemist's position is open to citizens with a college degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. The job pays a monthly range of \$673 to \$830.

APPLICATIONS for the Water Department job will be accepted through July

A college degree in public administration, business administration, politicat science or a closely related field, and four year's experience in appropriate fields is required of the senior administrative analyst. The monthly salary range for the position is \$830 to \$1,025.

Applications for the analyst post will be accepted through July 10.

Additional information and application forms for both jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Farell would say no more Board, 332 Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W.

New Chamber Boss LaBelle Says Think 1970, Plan 1980

ager of the Area Development Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce since 1962, pointed Friday by the board of directors to succeed Harry J. Krusz as ex-ecutive vice president and general manager.

Krusz is retiring. LaBelle takes office on Aug. 1.

Gene M. Bishop, chamber president, said, "A selection steering committee of 15 community leaders screened 54 applicants from Long Beach and across the nation. Mr. La-Belle is, in our opinion, eminently qualified to fill this important position in our community so well administered by Harry J. Krusz."

FOLLOWING HIS appointment, LaBelle said, "We must think 1970 and plan 1980. By that I mean that many important projects will be crystallizing between now and 1970, But we must also be thinking far beyond 1970 in terms of what kind of city we want to be. We must always have primary responsibility for our market area and certainly every business center. But most of the nation's major cities are going to be rebuilt and renewed with emphasis on the central district.

"Those cities which do the most functional job, which give the widest range of choice in urban living, will be most successful and prosperous. We hope to establish clear-cut



goals and move our community forward for the best interests of all business centers and residential areas, for the total environ-

hard look at our role in the metropolitan area and strengthen our relation-Orange County. This is becoming a super-city." LaBelle, who is 36, grad-

uated with an Associate Arts degree in journalism from Long Beach City College. He received his bachelor's degree in journalism and economics at USC. He was reporter and political editor for the San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune. He became manager of the West Covina Chamber of Commerce. Later he was assistant manager to the sion of Tidewater Oil Co. He is married and has

three children.

Industrial Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He was public relations representative of the Western Divi-

Install New C of C Slate About 350 persons gathered Friday night for the

Torrance Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting and banquet.

A highlight of the program was the installation of new officers and directors, headed by Larry Bowman, a partner in the Torrance law firm of Hitchcock and Bowman, who will be 1967-68 president.

Others installed were George M. Ebert, first vice

president; Leonard A. Ensminger, second vice president, and Harry B. Gorman, treasurer.

Annual architectural merit awards were presented to Bullock's Fashion Square, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, the Electron Dynamics Division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Sam's Cafe, Ted Green Chevrolet, Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc., and Volvo Western Distributing Inc.

MASTER ANTENNA SYSTEM URGED

Oil Islands Blamed for TV Blur

Metal derricks and electrical equipment on the offshore oil islands have "seriously affected" television reception in a large part of Long Beach, a local contractor charged Friday.

In a letter filed with the city clerk, general contractor Lee Brown, 3049 E. Ocean Blvd., called on the city to erect a master antenna system for home TV sets.

Brown said the trouble comes from reflected signal waves, or double image, from the metal frame and covering of the derricks, and electrical interference from generating operations on the islands.

This results in an "out of sync" condition of "uncontrollable rolling or fluttering of picture and sound" on one or all channels, he said.

Brown said the solution is for the city to erect a master antenna system atop one or more high-rise buildings or tower locations, connected to a distribution system on existing utility poles or underground. Signal boosters would be needed at each TV unit served, he said. "This was the only solution in Laguna Beach and

Palm Springs, among others," Brown wrote, but in these specific instances, signal interference was from natural obstruction of terrain, rather than from man-made structural and operational obstruction, created specifically for corporate profit."

Brown questioned whether "basic individual rights of freedom of use and benefit of air space over and above private property" have been "willfully abrogated, damaged or violated" by the oil drilling operations.

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OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

MERTANDENDE FREIDE F

By H. DE LA CHAPELLE With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The general market has not been talking in a very loud voice these days but what it does appear to be saying is that it has grown tired and heavy and is probably rounding a top from along the 890-893 level. If the decline had stopped at the 50 per cent retracement point, the chances are a smart rally would have ensued.

Following a rally attempt early Thursday, however the first signs of selling pressure came into the market and there is now every indication of market failure at a critical spot. This will probably result in another test of the all important 840-820 level. Should the worst happen, however, and a new low close below the April 10 closing low of 842.43 did develop, it is doubtful if the Rails would confirm below their equivalent close of 225.77. Such fallure to confirm would no doubt provide a buying opportunity.

Generally speaking, the market needs to compensate for the massive speculation that has run rife over the past couple of months — especially on the psychological recoil of some 55 points in about 10 days following the Israeli low of 837. Probably no better measure of over-all speculation is the ratio of daily Amex volume to NYSE volume. When it runs between 25 per cent to 40 per cent the markets are usually fairly safe, but when the ratio runs up to 50 per cent to 60 per cent one should proceed with caution. In two sessions last week, the ratio hit 60 per cent as in early 1966 . . . On Wednesday the ratio was 62 per

What could help the market over the next couple of weeks is the seasonal influence that about 80 per cent of the time favors a July-August rise. It is the so-called reinvestment period of July akin to late December-early January, when the money flow into the securities markets accelerates; also window dressing on part of the funds. However, it looked Thursday Judging by the heavy selling in several of the glamor stocks, like Xerox etc., some funds may have been establishing profits for inclusion in their second-quarter reports. As long as 840-820 DJI holds the chances are the summer tradition will be upheld from

some low point yet to be established.

Stocks that appear well worth watching for trading purposes during the current correction are Armour, Cities Service, Cyprus Mines, Fairchild Hiller, Gulf & Western, Intern. Paper, Motorola, Murphy Oil, Mead Johnson, Neumont Mining, Pullman, Rexall Sears Shamrock Oil Smith, Kline & French Texas Gulf, United Fruit, Western Union and Westinghouse. The airline and aluminum groups are relatively weak.

The flow of second-quarter earnings reports will be coming to hand soon. About these, Barron's has this to say: "From all we've been able to pick up they are likely to range from generally disappointing to downright shocking. Just how well the market will weather this kind of news is one big question mark, indeed."

The 40-DJ Bond index again slipped into new low ground last week -- to 80.29 which compares with a 1966 low of 79.98. The Second Grade Rails also made a new low for the year—81.10 vs. a 1966 low of 79.39. The pivotal U.S. Treasury 41/4s of 1987-92 have broken their panic lows of last year and are back to a 5 pct. plus yield along with a score of other treasury issues. The Utilities continue their sag and now yield 4.55.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of divi-dends in the forecome table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments cell desig-nated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

NEW YORK UP --- The stock market last week took another loss as it backed away under the twin threats of higher interest rates and talk in high places of an impending tax

increase. It was the market's sec-ond straight weekly loss and it brought it to the end of the half year with stocks still far above where they stood on Jan. 1.

As the half year ended, the New York Stock Ex-change disclosed that volume for the first six months was more than 1.2 billion shares compared with 1.04 billion for the like period of 1966.

The half yearly total was year in market history except 1966, 1965 and 1964

THE WEEK began with the departure of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the endof the summit talks with President Johnson. The tax question was immediately injected into the stock market picture by Chairman William Mc-Chesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board who urged prompt action by Congress to raise taxes.

On the next day came the statement by Presidential economic adviser Gardner Ackley that he saw "no escape" from a tax ris ethis

Simultaneously the yield rates of some bond issues rose to the highest figure in more than 45 years and the stock market community began to fear that it was facing the same kind of a money squeeze that battered stock prices in 1966.

THERE WAS no selling panic, however, and the refreat was a refuctant one. Nevertheless, because of weakness in selected blue chips there was a steep drop in some averages

The Jow Jones industrial average dropped 17.11 to 860.26, putting it right at a level which some chartists believe will provide minor support

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 3.2 to 323.0.

Volume for the week was 44,949,110 share scompared with 47,368,680 the week before.

OF 1,583 Issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week,

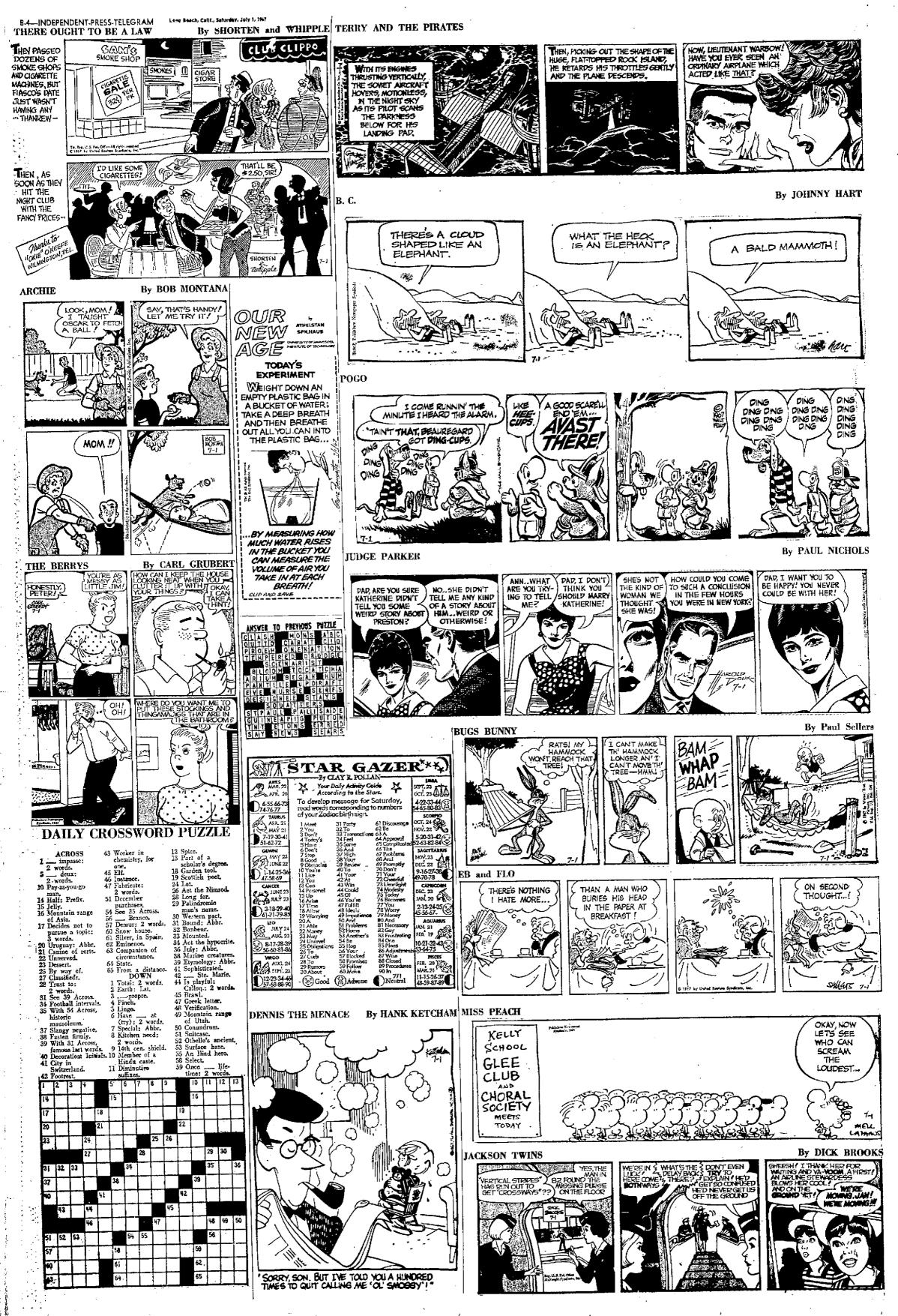
Anticipation of disappointing second quarter earnings, which will now begin to be reported, upset a number of issues. Among them was xerox, down 29 points to 2731/4.

American Telephone, the

most widely held stock, declined 1% to 57.

Most Active Stocks

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Council Takes 'Bridge' Stance on Mideast

Stating it is "neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israeli, the National Council of Churches has set up an emergency Middle East Task Force for the relief of human suffering in the war's aftermath.

The 40-man force is already at work expediting aid to those who need it, and to study "ways for churches to make distinccontributions toward building a lasting peace in the Middle East.

In a formal statement setting furth the council's position on the Mideast situation, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, secretary general, made clear that the church group's position was hopefully that of a "bridge" between the contending claims, by mentioning both the Arab refugee situation and the need of Israel for security. Debaters in the U.N. rarely bring in both these points.

TEXT OF the statement by the council, which is composed of 30 Protestant and Orthodox denomina-tions with an inclusive membership of 41,950,000,

'The National Council of Churches is neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israeli. Its central objective is the establishment of a just and viable peace throughout the Middle East. Its deepest concern at this stage of the continuing crisis is for all those who are suffering in the existing situation. Anguished men and women, Arab and Israeli, must take priority over traditional na-tionalism in the Christian

"The Council shares guilt and does repentance for the fact that the suffering is of long standing.

conscience.

Since 1948 the Arab peoples have agonized over the fate of a million Palestinian refugees living in abject poverty. Now they bear as well the humiliation of military defeat. They must grieve over dead not yet counted. We share their

MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 A.M. - Indoor

II A.M. — Outdoor

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

Rev. W. Micdema Preaching

Music by the Choir

7 P.M.—Indoor Service

"TEEN LINE REPORT"

DIAL-A-PRAYER

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William Miedema, Pastor

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Grace

East Long Beach

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Atlantic Ave.

Silverado Park

Los Altos

Paramount

Trinity

Moore Memorial

Lkwd, Community

Belmont Heights

North Long Beach

"THE ISRAELI people have suffered anxiety for their national security. It is our hope that this anxiety will now be relieved and that Israel will be generous in her victory in prepara-tion for a new day of peace and understanding in the Middle East.

"The ambiguities of given historical circumstances such as the crisis in the Middle East demand the Council's commitment, not to political ideologies, but to practical ways of the rescue and repair of human relations. The work of reconciliation must be the task of everyone. This is not the time to acquiesce in unilataction. Through the United Nations we support the search for justice by collective judgment. Through the World Council of Churches we join in major efforts to finance relief of the homeless and starv-

ing.
At other times, through appropriate channels, we will address ourselves to substantial ways in which we believe reconciliation can be structured into economic, political, and social institutions related to the Middle East."

Downey Methodist Greets 2 Ministers

Among changes in area Methodist church assignments announced at the conclusion of the Southland conference in Rediands, Rev. Mark W. Gress, associate pastor of Lakewood Community Methodist Church, moves to Downey Methodist Church in the

same capacity.

Downcy Methodist, at 10801 S. Downey Ave., will also greet Rev. Carol J. Schowalter, first woman to be named an associate pastor in the history of the

conference. Rev. C. P. Hamby Jr. is pastor of the 2,300-member

SERVICES UNDER

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Begin July 9th,

7:30 P.M., with ETHEL BARRETT

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Sih and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.

11th and Freeman—Rev. Ancel H. Atnotd S.S. 9:30 a.m.—Worship 10:50 a.m.

3rd and Junipero-Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Sorv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Wauderberg

Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m

Spring and Delta—Dr. Aifred W. Painter Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Services: 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.

4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow Service: 9:39 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30

3rd and Termine - Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Rev. Lloyd Lafter, Dunrabin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Service et 11 a.m.—Sociable et 12 3rd et Linden, Downtown

Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Rev. J. Pfingsiel, Youth Education

EL DORADO PARK

COMMUNITY CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

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METHODIST



Will Speak Twice

Archer Heads 'Patriot' Day at Truett Baptist

An area-wide rally designed to emphasize patriotism and freedom will be hosted by Truett Memorial Baptist Church Sunday, with services set at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Glenn Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, is being flown from Washington, D.C. by the local church to deliver two key addresses.

Program will include presentation of the flag, the chancel choir singing Fred Waring's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and two young members of the church giving recitations of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the poem "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By." The congregation will join in pledges to the American flag, the Christian Flag and the Holy Bible.

With Dr. Paul Brooks Leath as pastor, the church at 3435 San Anseline Ave., has a recently completed sanctuary and is one of California's largest Southern

Why LSD 'Experience' Cannot Be Religious

(The following discussion is by Robert Peel, author and editorial consultant to the Christian Science Church. It is taken from an internationally broadcast radio dialogue on "Students and Drugs.")

Drug-taking needs to be looked at in a broader focus-in terms of the basic issues it involves.

What is man basically?

Is he really just a physicochemical organism? Is he a chance configuration of atoms and molecules and genes? Is he just an accidental product of a biological process? And is successful living simply a sort of adjustment to a material environment—a physical and chemical adjust-

This is the assumption on which most drug-taking rests.

But drugs deal with surface effects, with symptoms—not with causes. They don't do anything about basic troubles, which are left to fester beneath the surface. And they cannot bring the sort of peace and satisfaction that comes as we really confront our problems and intelligently solve them.

What about LSD? Some people who have taken LSD say it gave them their deepest religious experience. They are raising important questions that we all need to ask

CAN RELIGION BE reduced to chemistry? There's a craving for unity in people. But is man's unity with the rest of the universe the unity of billions of dancing atoms?

That's the sort of experience which people have spoken of who have taken LSD-a sort of pantheistic absorption in the material universe.

Is this what the New Testament means when it speaks of God, and says, "In Him we live, and move, and have our being"? One of the central points of Christianity is the immor-

tality of individual identity—the fact that man is not just a material organism which crumbles into dust and merges with the universe. He derives his existence from the Mind that is God and he has a deathless reality in that Mind.

What about things like intelligence and love, or patience and courage and generosity, honesty-are all these things merely a matter of chemistry? Or are they quali-ties of mind and spirit, which must come from a different

ATOMS CAN'T CREATE intelligence or love out of themselves. And if we conceive of God as the divine Mind, the divine Spirit, then we see that these qualities must ultimately derive from Him.

I have seen this come to people as a concrete experience with far greater force than an LSD trip. The consciousness of man's individual relationship with God, his individual sonship, has come with such power that it has raised them up from material circumstances that had seemed almost crushing.

The effect is to free us from slavery to material conditions-not to make us dependent on materiality in the form of a drug.

The LSD experience, however, mystical, is not comparable in any way with the deep, powerful experience of Christianity, of finding one's real unity with God in a meaningful way that affects all the details of life.

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Chaplain !



Former Commander John E. Zoller, center, USS Long Beach chaplain, has new shoulder marks attached upon promotion to captain during operations in the Gulf of Tinkin. Doing the honors are Capt. K. C. Wallace, left, commanding officer, and Commander J. D. Watkins, executive officer. Chaplain Zoller, a former Methodist pastor, entered Navy service in 1948. In addition to his ministry to the 1,100 officers and men aboard the nuclear powered cruiser, he travels by helicopter, high line and small boat on Sundays to conduct services on other ships in the area. The Long Beach returns home Tuesday at 10 a.m.

'TEEN LINE' TACKLES MARIJUANA

"Teen Line," which created a sensation with down-to-earth talks about sex problems, is once again being flooded with calls by young people on its new serles, dealing with marijuana, reports Rev. Jim Pfingstel, youth minister of El Dorado Park Community Church, which sponsors the program.

Teens who call 598-2220 are being told that marijuana is not a "harmless, gen-tle, beautiful thing." They are given documented, researched facts about its use in popular terminology, The two-minute record-

ings are changed Wednesday night and Sunday noon. Callers remain anonymous.

FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

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9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE

11:00 A.M.

"HARMLESS IS

NOT HOLINESS"

Dr. Kepner Preaching

7:00 P.M.

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FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE"

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6031 Linden Ave. GA 2-3154
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MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

DR. JOE GOODEN, Guest Speaker Vietnam War Correspondent

> Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

CHAPLAIN KENNETH CARLSON, Guest Speaker

El Toro Marine Base Chaplain

Inspiration Time on the Wings of Song with Dick Anthony

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road I Block South of Del Amo and I Block West of Bellflower

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Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist



The Word!

(Conservative) 32nd & Magnella Dr. E. Johnson, Paster 9:15 and 10:45 - DUPLICATE SERVICES & S. S. DISCOVER REAL LIVING—ATTEND CHURCH Speeker: Jerry Johnson — Youth Minister 7 P.M. — CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION, (NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED TO MEET GOD) Visitors Welcome Children Lave Our Nersory

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH



11:00 A.M. "Looking For Christ's Return" 7:00 P.M. "FISHERS OF MEN" Pastor Riggs, Preaching

Nursery For Both Services 4130 Gardenia Ave. Bible School 9:30 A.M.-Youth Groups & P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Clinton Fuller, Pestor Sunday School, 9:45 AM — Worshio Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union, 8 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH S443 Orange Avenue DR. PHILLIP TILDEN Int. Pastor.
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TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

3rd St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Warship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Praver Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 9:45 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

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Orthodox Presbyterian

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Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Dr. Hangen Preaching

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11:00 A.M.: "Russia, Polestine and Jerusalem in Prophecy"
Dr. Gary Cohen—Hebrew Christian Scholar
From Frith Theological Seminary
7:30 P.M.: "The Leaven of Moral Evil, Formal Religion and
Heresy in Doctrine"
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Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05		
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—V/ad. 7		
Grace	1333 Locusi Ave.—Rev. Devid Natagaws Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM 2345 Ximano Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Services 11:00 am—Sunday School. 9:30 am		
St. John's			
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ava.—Rev. Richard G. leving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11		
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robi. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.		
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dala M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service		

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3rd and Atlantic Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atla Hum David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Pastor "MEMORABLE VALLEYS

OF THE BIBLE" DR. BURCHAM, Preaching 10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages Child Care During Services

8:30 P.M.—Junior High, Senior High, Coilege Age, Meet Wednesday—8:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Haytur, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE INTENTION OF JESUS" 7:30 P.M. — YOUTH PANEL — "Teenage is Not a Disease" Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service



Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH "OF MEN AND NATIONS" 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Fay Suelfz, Minister, Ph. 421-1013

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Church Service
5:55 P.M.—Youla Meeting
7:00 P.M.—Evaning Service
Wed, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

3215 East Third St. American Baptist Convention Dr. Philifio Ray, Pastor HI AM "SONS OF THE TABERNACLE"

(Communion Service)

2225 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Paste Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Y/orship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

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The Family Church with a Community Concern

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. — Fellowship Hour NURSERY ALL SERVICES ALL WELCOME

'The Pursuit of Happiness'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

From time to time it is good to do some thinking about happiness and what makes for it. With our greatest patriolic holiday coming up this would seem a fitting time. The Declaration of Independence, commemorated on the Fourth of July, proclaims the pursuit of happiness a basic human right.

June 1776 the Continental Congress, composed of delegates from 13 American Colonies, decided to renounce allegiance to the British Crown and sever all political ties with Great Britain, They appointed a committee of five to draft a suitable proclamation. Among the five: Benjamin Franklin, age 70 and by far the most famous member of the Congress; and two future presidents of the United States: John Adams of Massachusetts, age 41, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, age 33.

The committee asked Jefferson to do the actual writing. After consultation, principally with Franklin and Adams, he wrote a memarkable document. It was submitted to the Congress and after an all-day debate, with Adams vigorously defending its merits. was by unanimous vote accepted on July 4, 1776 with only minor changes and a few deletions. Thus Jefferson's inspired draft became the official Declaration of Independence.

IT SAYS: "We hold these fruths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Notice the basic right is not happiness, but the pursuit of happiness. The philosophers of our American Revolution wisely avoided the guarantee of happiness. Inasmuch as it depends dargely upon a person's mental attitude no govern-rment could confer it. But-ethey did guarantee the right to pursue happiness. Believe me, that is quite a

The Founding Fathers had their views on what is conducive to happiness, and some of Jefferson's ideas on this subject are stated in his inaugural ad-

Patriotic Mass

Twelve hundred Catholic Daughters of America will attend their 14th annual Patriotic Mass to collectively offer prayers for peace at St. Vibiana Cathedependence Day.

dress of 1801: One of the certain "blessings" which accounted for Americans being a happy and prosperous people was "religion . . practiced in various forms, yet all of them including honesty, truth, temperance, gratitude, and the love of man. Another was the fact that we' were people "ac-knowledging and adoring an overruling Providence . . that delights in the happiness of man here and his greater happiness hereafter."

Most Americans are aware that those who practice honesty, temperance, thankfulness and love are lots happier in the long run than those who don't. But are we equally aware of a sense of a Providence at work in human life? This belief was widespread in the early years of this nation's history. It shows in the public reaction to what occurred on the Fourth of July in 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, 91 and 83 years of age, died within a few hours of each other. The impact of their deaths is described in a biography by Page Smith:

"It was almost a week before word spread through the country that the two last great figures of the American Revolution had both died on the Fourth of July, 50 years to the day after the resolution of independence. It could not be said that Americans were struck dumb, rather the opposite. The were struck into an outpouring of wonder and astonishment.

"A GREAT CRY of amazement and awe arose from the nation. For those Americans of a religious persuasion it seemed . . . a peculair instance of the intervention of that divine Providence which had guided the United States from its inception. Even hardened skeptics were shaken in their disbelief."

We of the present generation could surely do with more of this sense of Divine Providence. A belief in high destiny challenging us both individually and as a nation could lead us ол the road to greater happi-

If our people would let their minds dwell a little more on the deeper mysteries of life, Divine guidance which was so great a part of the early days of our country would develop once again. To survive as a nation and discharge our leadership in the complex. modern world can best be done through dependence upon the guidance of God as did our forefathers in their time.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS

Edward J. Read, Pastor 1240 E. Carson 9:00 A.M. -- Sunday School 10:15 A.M. -- Worship Services 10:15 A.M.—Children's Church
5 P.M.—Youth Groups

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Rev. Paul McBride, Pasier 10:45 A.M.--Worship

9:30 A.M.—Church School

5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

Church of Christ GA 7-8974

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Guest Speaker 6 P.M. - College Youth

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2:45 P.M.—MINISTRY TO THE DEAF Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Minister

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Catholics Now Stress Preaching Vatican II Spurred Greater Attention to Sermons

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into account the experience

of people in their contem-

"God does not work in a

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Bauman, a leading Method-

ist minister, of Washington;

Rev. Bernard Haring of Yale, a famed moral theolo-

gian, and Rev. Raymond E.

Brown, a liturgical expert,

Father Burke, 38, once an

Army specialist in psycho-

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and now a Dominican

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The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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MISSOURI SYNOD 409 ORANGE AVE. 423-3547 Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Posion Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. 5.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religious Writer

Preaching, which in the past took a secondary role in the Roman Catholic Mass, is being stressed today as essential to fullgauged worship.
"It's a real change, a rec-

ognition of the prime importance of the 'Word' in generating and deepening faith," says Rev. John Bruke of Washington, a Catholic specialist on using the pulpit.

The trend is part of a two-way development in which Catholic worship, long concentrated on the sacraments, is giving more attention to the sermon, while Protestant services, characteristically focused on preachign, are restoring

the symbolic aspects.

The tendencies, as liturgical scholars see it, point to a balancing of the two elements in both traditions.

Among Catholics, the accent on preaching was spurred by the Second Vatican Council, which ordered a stop to the casual omission of sermons, and called them the prime means of spreading the gospel.

In its decree on the ministry, the council said: "The preaching of the Word is needed for the very administration of the sacraments. For these are sacraments of the faith and faith is born of the Word and nourished by it."

POPE PAUL, on the same theme, stressed in his Ecclesium Suam encyclical "the extreme importance of

Hippies and Oriental Religion

The following letter was received by religion editor

MAJ, DUPLAIN

Rehabilitation

on Alcoholics

Told by Corps

A work therapy program is the key to rehabilitation

of alcoholics by the Salva-tion Army, it was reported this week by Maj. George

W. Duplain, men's social

secretary in charge of the Army's rehabilitation setup

for a one-day symposium of

rehabilitation leaders from

He was here this week

He related the good re-

sults of a special five-year

program in San Francisco,

where 23 per cent of the

men who stayed in the pro-gram past 30 days were

still sober and employed"

rehabilitation program, Maj. Duplain said is "about

45 years old, slightly above

the national average in edu-

cation," and needs to be in

The Long Beach center at

1370 Alamitos Ave., head-

ed by Lt. Col. Ranson Gif-

ford, has a 75-man capacity

the center six months.

and serves 21 cities.

The typical man in the

in 13 Western states.

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two years later.

Dear Sir: Your article May 18 on hippies and religion was very welcome. But not once did I see the words Zen, or Buddism, or Hinduism, which the hippies are closer to than other religions.

If you wish to get really "hip" I suggest you listen to KPFK FM 1:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Jint Gar-

> ST, GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion Morning Prayer & Sermon Sunday School and Nursery Thur, 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Prayers for the Sick For Further Information Call HA 9-2555

ris does a program on The Mystic Circle. It is very ec-

I personally discount the spiritualism and the prenomena but I am interested in Neumana, the true mystic.

The churches have failed miserably.

A Member of the Older

Generation.

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Wed., 7 A.M .-- Holy Communion

Thur, 10 A.M.—Hely Communion and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

First Brethren Church

Rev. S. Wayne Beaver, Asst. Pastor Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Pastor Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building 36th and Linden

11:00 A.M. "WHEN THE SPIRIT BARES WITNESS"

Dr. Charles W. Mayes Both Services 7:00 P.M.

"BIBLE PROPHECY CONCERNING ISRAEL. THE ARAB NATIONS AND RUSSIA"

(Questions in box will be answered)
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"THE TEMPLE BUILT WITHOUT HANDS"

Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M.

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Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5 "A RIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LARGE MAGNICING 10 A.M.—"V/HO SAID 'GOD IS DEAD'?"

John W. Messer, Guest Speaker

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11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Rev. Alexander McCandless 17th and Temple

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9:30 A. M.-Sunday Church School 5:00 P. M.—Youth Followship 10:45 A. M.—Worship Service 7:00 P. M.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Bible Study and Preyer

preaching."
"No other form of communication can take its place," he said. "Preaching is the primary apostolate. Our apostolate . . . is above

all the ministry of the Word." To implement that evalu-

ation, and to upgrade the caliber of preaching, Roman Catholic seminaries are stepping up training in that field, and various refresher seminars have been held for pastors to polish up their pulpit approach.

Notable among such programs is the Catholic University of America's Sum-mer Workshop on Preachheld annually since 1956. Its aim, says its director, Father Burke, is "to build good preachers." And this isn't just a matter of sharpening up rhetorical technique, he added, but of getting pastors to abandon their "clerical tone" and stereotyped generalities and to start dealing forth-

questions. He said this demands "bridging the gap" between the sacred mysteries and "the reality of daily life," and tackling frankly the complexities of existence today, including "the fact that religion is one of those

rightly with modern men's

complexities." "Many Catholics have been taught the truth without being given the means to believe it," he said. He added that it is up to preaching to "present that truth in terms so that peo-ple actually believe" in the context of the 20th century.

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We believe the Gospel of Cal-We believe the Gospel at Calvary. And we have dedicated ourselves to share it with everyone. We expect it to be a costly program. We have conditioned ourselves to pay the price. We will not offer unto the Lord that which costs us nothing.

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14719 Ardis (Near Compton and Clark) Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor Telephone 925-3706

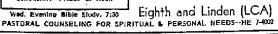




Lutheran MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 and 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M 31 Awerkamo, Pastor. HE 7-4002 obert Wheatley, Assoc. Pastor

Club for Retired Friends of Community—Friday at Noon



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-Keep always in mind the needs, interests, ancertainties, aspirations and psychological frame of mind of the people.

-The preacher must get over the fear of revealing himself, and must disclose his own questions, problems and searching, rather

but seek to touch the heart of the whole man.

—Ordinarily, the first three-quarters of a sermon draft can be discarded, retaining only the last part, which gets to the point.

-Don't wait until Saturday night to prepare it, but begin mulling it over and making preliminary notes early in the week, to give ideas a time to jell.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth Street and Locust Ave.

9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)



10:45 A.M.

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SIN. SEX AND SELF-CONTROL, by Norman Vincent Peale, Fawcett, 60

When someone as controversial as former Episcopal Bishop Pike writes about something as controversial as the new morality, the result is aut to be . . . well, controversial.

Holding that most discussion of the subject is too abstract, Pike uses the case method, citing 74 common, real life-type situations involving people, and then probing them from the point of view of applying Christian principles (as he sees Christian principles.)

He says there are three major schools of thought about morality today. 1. code ethics — unchanging laws based on the Bible, church teachings, natural law, etc. 2. antinomianism (anti law-ism) — anything

goes, I do what I do. 3. existential ethics - each decision must be made in its own context or "I always/ I never," "I do as I please," and "It depends.")

His own answer, as the reader will have had no difficulty in guessing, lies in the third approach, with certain qualifications such as "a responsible approach to all decisions," "the rating of persons above things," "the valuing of eros love (true, unselfish, healing) ahead of all other responses," "serious atten-tion to the relevant portions of the Code as representing gneralizations of human experience with common problems," and 'awareness of pertinent factors to be weighed on

"Yes" to all these, he concludes, and "no, then, to READY-MADE answers for particular decisions required of people." (Pike's emphasis.)

The well chosen case

studies, the interesting methodology, and Pike's characteristic pungency and candor make this book very readable. Its philosophy, while it has nothing in common with that of the Playboy bunch, will, of course, be anathema to Bible absolutists, and will be very much in the arena of the debatable for many oth-

BOOKS

ers who are troubled by changing mores.

Peale's conclusions are quite different. His book, a paperback designed for mass sales, is a plea for clear-cut boundaries, within the context of understanding and sympathy for the people involved.

The famed minister, leader of New York's Protestant ecumenical movement, best-selling author, and col-

umnist, singles out four pri-mary influences "that have drastically changed and are still changing our sex atti-

First, and the one he slams hardest, is "the almost incredible commercialization of sex that has taken place in the last 10 or 15 years." He pulls no the merpunches against chants of sex" and "the barrage of sexuality emanating from every medium of communication.

He also blames "the virtual disappearance" of two deterrents to extramantal sex - fear of pregnancy and of venereal disease; the tole of writers, thinkers philosophers "who done their best to and have make sex immorality seem natural and normal," and "the surrender of too many of the clergy."

Times change, Peale acknowledges, but the distinction "between eternal ethical laws and shifting patterns of social behavior

forcibly by the people whose job it is to make it, namely, the leaders of the church. They are leaving the teaching of morals to laymen . . . and the result, not very surprisingly, is a kind of ethical chaos."

BRIEFLY ...

By LES RODNEY

JUST IN CASE anyone

has the notion that being a

chaplain in Victnam is a

safe occupation, we note in

the Lutheran Council's

news sheet that Chaplain

Lt. Raymond W. Johnson

suffered a shrapnel wound

in the leg -- third Lutheran

chaplain to be wounded.

One of the other casualties,

who jumped with an Air-

borne Brigade, was awarded the Silver Star. There are 41 Lutheran

chaplains with the armed

forces in Vietnam, and 400

Lutheran chaplains on ac-

AN ANONYMOUS St.

Louis resident has paid the best kind of tribute to Jo-

seph Cardinal Ritter, who

died two weeks ago. He do-

and Social Justice, Among

the foundation's activities

will be the training of leaders through scholarships,

fellowships, grants in aid

and loans for qualified Ne-

gro students, and support

activities dealing with ed-

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to integration, teaching of

promotion of civic re-

human rights."

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One of Cardinal Ritter's

first acts as archblshop of

St. Louis was to desegre-

ACCORDING to Irvin A

Johnson of the Long Beach

Jehovah's Wilnesses, the

constitutional right of par-

ents to determine medical

treatment of their minor

children is under threat in

recent proposed legislation

in Michigan. Articles in the May 22 "Awake" magazine

cite alleged incidents of

overriding the parents' wishes in treatment and

say this should be of con-

THAT SWINGING con-

servative evangelical mag-

azine, Christiantity Today,

whose excellence of pres-

entation and cheerful will-

ingness to give space to

opposing viewpoints have

carried its readership to

wide circles, is still the place to find the hottest

argumentation on the ecu-

menical movement and so-

In an editorial article, the

magazine said : " A grow-

ing number of Christians . . .

criticize those spokesmen,

who often are limited in

socio-economic un-

derstanding, for their ad-

amant refusal to consider

seriously the idea that con-

servative positions may re-

flect equally well, if not

better, the biblical perspec-

tive on complex issues of

The same issue's letter

the world today."

cern to all.

gate all Catholic schools.

the disadvantaged and the

"research and other

tive duty.

Peale employs the style of his newspaper columns, with lots of individual conversations, questions and answers. Though some may think his writing "old fashioned," he makes some points of apparent hard good sense that will take a lot of rebutting, On permissive upbringing of children he observes, "Too many parents seem actually afraid of their children. They make little or no effort to enforce discipline. They seem to act on the helpless assumption that children can't really be controlled, so why bother to try? The result is that the children never learning discipline or how to control themselves."

nated \$100,000 to establish the Cardinal Ritter Foundation for Human Rights

DISCIPLES LEADER SAYS

Change, Dissent Christian Heritage

'Christians should be perfectly at home in a revolutionary world, for change and revolution have always been a part of their heri-

So stated Ian J. McCrae of Indianapolis at a session of the 77th area assembly of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) of Southern California meeting on the campus of Chapman College in Orange. McCrae is director of human rights for the United Christian Missionary Society and administrative secretary for the Coordinating Committee on Moral and Civil Rights of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

"One mark of the committed Christian individual or institution is the quality and quantity of dissent from the present practices both of the church and society," McCrae stated. "The church which will speak to our age will discipline and train its members for overcoming anything which separates the human fami-

THE "NEW CHURCH" will assign its members to be the church" in every aspect of community life, such as city council, school board, park board, or in jails, McCrae beleives.

New Christian Life Curriculum materials will be introduced for use in the homes of Christian Church members beginning in 1969, McCrae announced. These materials will assist families in using everyday events as occasions for Christian education and will emphasize the development of Christian values and attitudes rather than the traditional concept of teaching the "content and facts of the Christian faith," he pointed out.

More than 3,000 delegates, alternates and observers attended various sessions of the three-day assembly.



JARMAN

Rev. Donald R. Jarman, of South Bay Christian Church of Redondo Beach, was elected president of the board of directors of Southern California and Southern Nevada, with Mrs. Hilbert G. Wilkes of North Hollywood as vice president.

INSTALLED as new president of the Area Assembly of Southern California was Rev. Enoch W. Henry Jr., of United Christian Church of Los Angeles. He has served as president of the Christian Churches Ministers Assn. of Southern California, and in various inter-denominational and civic capacities.

In 1961 he was honored by the National Convention of Christian Churches for his contribution in the area of interracial and intercultural understanding.



THE POWER OF FAITH

The faith of the Rev. Bart Leach has led him to become a pioneer in a new ministry. While at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was voted the most valuable lvy League basketball player in 1955, he spent three summers working at the university's camp for underprivileged boys. This confirmed his hunch that he wanted to work with people. After attending Princeton Theological Seminary, he was ordained in 1959, and in the parishes where he served he searched for better ways to help people. He says: "I began to feel that in the pastoral position I was in the grandstand and they were in the arena. I wanted to get into the 'arena' with them." Recently came the opportunity to join them in the arena. Kimberly Clark Corporation invited him to join it and focus his ministry on the industrial scene. He will examine the areas of management practices and personnel programming from the standpoint of Christian ethics. "One can not separate secular life from his ministry," he comments.

AP Newsfeatures

South Africa Ousts Episcopal Bishop

op who attacked "apart- been dispossessed from blasphemy, a wicked, evil heid" has been ordered out their homes at Mamuthla. of South Africa.

Target of the deportation edict is Rt. Rev. C. Edward Crother, 38, an American citizen. He has served since 1965 as bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman, the largest Angelican diocese in South Africa.

Bishop Crather first stirred the wrath of the South African government in December 1965, when he called international attention to the plight of hun-

GOINGS ON

at 7:30. Rev. O. L. Hegman, evangelist from Fort Worth,

Tex. is the guest. Quartets and choirs will bring music night-

ly . . . A tent revival at New York Street and Atlantic Ave-

Winona Lake, Ind., will present a program of music and tes-

timony Tuesday, 7 p.m., in conjunction with an ice cream so-

Wheaton, Ill., will be featured in a concert Sunday, 10:15
a.m. in Beliflower Brethren, Clark and Ramona Streets.
Bob Harrington, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," in New Orleans, will speak Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Norwalk High School,

11358 Leffingwell Road, under auspices of the Southern Bap-

tist churches of the area . . . Chaplain Fred Crumb of Long Beach General Hospital, celebrating the 25th anniversary of

The Murk Family Musicale, called a unique group, from

cial at Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave....

Thurston Frazer and the noted 100-strong Voices of

Despite repeated warn ings that the South African government would not tolerate further "embarrassment," he has continued to speak his mind about its policies of rigid racial segregation.

Once, when told to "stick to religion," he replied.

"Let us do just that. On purely religious grounds,

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John Baptist, 741 E. 10th St. . . . Good music will also be pated, one with a Reuter 2 part of revival meetings starting Wednesday in New Hope Manual Church Pipe Organ Baptist, 921 E. 10th St. and running through July 11, nightly and many classrooms. Large kitchen and dining room with small kitchens on each nue will be held starting Sunday, 7:30 p.m. by Philadelphian floor. Huge marble floored Seventh-day Adventist, with Rev. Clayton Pritchett... Messengers of Grace, from Grace College and Seminary at a lobby with 2 large elevators, floor. Huge marble floored restrooms on each floor. Banquet tables, approx. 1,000 chairs, podium and parking lot. I can make a terrific deal that would be

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of any interest to any church

or charity organization.

A young Angelican bish- dreds of blacks who had we must call apartheid a system by which man is separated from his brother by the laws of the land. On religious graunds I believe that I must love my neighbor as myself. Any political system which denies me the right to know my neighbor is wrong."

> STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebeter Road Sum. 9:30 & 10:50 A.M., 4:30 P.M. Wed, 7:30 P.M.

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SUN., 7:30 P.M.

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Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

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10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Servica
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SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH G.A.S. Charler 125 \$355 Orange Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Civde J. Metz. Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.V.—Healing, Worship, Westages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR

MR. GEOFFREY BARBORKA

(AUTHOR — LECTURER) THE ORIGINS OF THEOSOPHY WED., JULY 5TH --- & P.M. Theosophical Society

Christ Lutheran Pastor to Found a New Church

Rev. A. K. Odden, founding pastor of Christ Lutheran Church 11 years ago, has resigned to accept a call from the American Missions Board of the Ameri can Lutheran Church to begin a new congregation at Moraga, east of Oakland. He leaves Monday.

Rev. Odden came to Long Beach in 1956 from Stillwater, Minn., and began services at Stanford Junior High until the first phase of the church construction at 6500 Stearns St. was completed. The congregation now numbers 600 members.

He has been serving his second term as president of the Long Beach Area Lu-theran Ministerial Association. He gave his farewell sermon last Sunday, after which the congregation honored him and his family.

Rev. George S. Johnson of St. Paul. Minn. will arrive in August to succeed Rev. Odden. He is currently completing a year of graduate study at Luther Semi-



REV. A.K. ODDEN

columns carried this barb from an opposing view-Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of the Church of Reliations Science, Ernest Halmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M. "THE POWER OF POSITIVE BELIEVING" Dr. Fenwicks L. Holmes, Guest Speaker Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"THE INTEGRITY of the PERSONALITY" sed on book of above liftle by English analys gren action. hip Nicholis Booth, Speaking: Mr. Donald Pekich Summer Services 10:00 A.M. only, Sunday School

Unitarian Church

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TEO A.M. "A PRAYER FOR THE TEMPTED"

7:00 P.M. "TAKE A GIANT STEP"

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S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF 10:50 A.M.—Communion 7:00 P.M.—A Great Musical Program

Pastor Speaking

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

point: "It takes very little effort and no Christlanity to criticize but it takes real effort and leal Christianty to swallow your prejudices and cooperate with your brothers in Christ." It was signed by a United Church of Christ minister in Lyons, Hitting back at another

chiding letter's advocacy of "dynamic collaboration" in another issue, the magazine wrote: "In view of the Pope's recent reaffirmation of devotion to Mary and the World Council of Church's stepped-up program of politico-socio-economic action, Bible-believing Christians have good reason to he concerned about this 'dynamic collaboration' that could all too easily lead to one great world church of man.

Never a dul! issue

SOME TIME back a church leader said: "In general, a community is not better than its churches. In general, a church is not better than its minister. In general, a minister is not better than his training.'

Traditionally placing great emphasis on the training of its priests, th Episcopal Church recently set up a committee headed by Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey to study ways of means of Improving things on the seminary front (there are 11 accredited Episcopal seminar-

The report, just in, calls for the creation of a permanent Board of Theological Education as a move toward "the regeneration of the church's life through the renewal of Christian ministries." The committee also

recommends a broad program to recruit men of the highest quality, to continue the education of the clergy after ordination and to employ "the talent of all its people. . . of both sexes and all races" so the church may "offer its best servants and services to a needy world." It also recommendcooperating with the universities and seminaries of other denominations in accordance with "the changing requirements of theological education in relation to an evolving culture.

Stress was placed on the important task of educating the lalty in the meaning of the Gospel. "But," said the report "the people who are set aside to do this are the ministers and the kind of process that selects and trains them is the heart of the whole matter."

"GOOD NEWS for Modpaperback subtitled "The

New Testament in Today's English Version," Is moving toward the four million mark in sales though it has never had a cent of paid advertising and can't be found on the 100,000 retail outlets such as drugstores, supermarkets, newstands etc. that display the latest paperbacks. Intended primarily by its publishers, the non-profit American Bible Society, for readers for whom English is a second language, it caught on big with native mericans of all ages and circumstances as soon as it came out. Many donors buy copies to distribute free. Some churches are putting it to good use.

INTERESTING para-graph from the Pope's en-cyclical on priestly celibacy: "The church is not unaware that the choice of consecreted celibacy, since it involves a series of hard renunciations which effect the very depths of a man, presents also grave difficulties and problems to which the men of today are particularly sensitive. In fact, it might seem that cellbacyconfllets with the solemn recognition of human values by the church in the recent (Vatican)

Strong Stands Taken by UCC

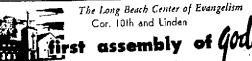
CINCINNATI, Ohio (A) - The United Church of Christ's sixth general synod adjourned after taking stands on the Vietnam War and civil rights, installing its first salarled Negro national officer and adopting a \$10.6 million budget.

The policy-making synod clected Rev. Joseph H. Evans, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago, national secretary. He is perhaps the first Negro to hold a major, salarled office in a predominantly white denomination.

The synoid concluding an eight-day meeting also elected its first woman executive council chairman and voted to include teenagers on its local and regional governing boards.

It passed a resolution calling for "serious reappraisal of the bombardment of North Vietnam by the United States. The Synon voted to extend financial assistance to Arab. Refugees of the recent Mideast crisis.

The resolution dealing with the war in Southeast Asia asks the "American and North Vietnamese governments "at the same time ern Man," the 25-cent tional troops into South Vietnam.



Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor --Sunday School 5:65 PJA:--Youth Servic 11:60 A.M.--WORSHIP SERVICE Pastor Steeberg Concludes "The Ten Commandments" Series:

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT Service Men's Day Emphasis
 Yorld's Mission Day
 Communical Service

7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Pastor Steelberg Societies



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at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. VII. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Cor. SOUTH & CHERRY his ordination, has been invited to preach Sunday, 7 p.m. at after Tuesday REV. ALLAN SHIDER. Paster First Baptist, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, with a reception 602 PACIFIC AVE. to Chaplain and Mrs. Crumb to follow.



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2 (C) Dial M for Music,

4 International Zone (UN)

western.

11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Joan Woodbury
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.

Repertoire Workshop

(C) Championship Bowling, Earl Johnson plays Sapa Baca at the Fire-stone Bowlerama in Co-

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

(C) Agriculture, USA (C) Sam Snead Golf

Show. Sam shows how

to improve your golf

Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives ('46)...

2 (C) Hollypark Feature
Race is the \$50,000added Vanity Handicap.
4 (C) Territory Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers
5 (C) Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred

7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports will cover the LeMans Grand Prix

from France and the In-

Surf's Up! Stan

Championships from

Richards, action films
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Roger
Smith, Jeff goes to

beautiful girl. 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

(repeat of Sun.)

11 Checkmate,

help a friend.

Duryea.

5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A:

(C) Jack Latham, News

9 Boss City, S. Riddle 28 Book Beat: "Collected Stories," Mark Van Do-

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 11 Checkmate, Anthony

13 (C) Ripcord, Larry Pen-nell, Ken Curtis. Jim

George, and guest Dan

loses courage after an accident but gains it

back in an attempt to

Museum Open House

6:30 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

(C) News Conference

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show.

The Patty Duke Show

plays jazz. 7:00 P.M.

Dean.

cook.

author.

Allen and Rossi co-host

Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum. Bola Sete Trio

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) KNBC Survey: Re-run of last year's July 4

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with special guest Eddie

9 (C) On The Scene, Jack Denton visits the Chee-

11 Espionage: "He Rises on

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghampton

28 "The Peter Principle" of

author.
34 Ritmo Capital
40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich

with guests Mary Grov-

er and the new singing group Spanky and Our

Luke Halpin (repeat). A couple of dishonest

movie makers force

ing alligator.
(C) The Dating Game
Movie: "Two Gun
Lady," Peggle Castle,
William Talman ('56).

Girl tracks her father's

Lester Markel, Walter Kerr, John Canaday and

Howard Taubman discuss pop and camp art. (Repeat)

34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley (repeat). The Nashes

make preparations to be

the subjects of a college

television program.

(C) Shebang! C. Kasem
(C) Newlywed Game

(C) La Fiesta Brava, Sidney Franklin, Bull-

fights from Tijuana and

Mexico City. ゞ

In Perspective:

killer.

28 News

Flipper to fight a starv-

Gang. 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,

Sunday; We on Mon-

tries to get McHale's

administration incompe-

tency is discussed by its

34 Discothequera Go Go

France to solve a mur-der and returns with a

ternational Surfer

MacMurray, Henry Fon-

game. 13 (C) Movie: "Smoky,"

Teen Scene

peley, Ohio.

Norman J. O'Connor

with jazz singer Hazel

(C) Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Corrine Calvert ('53)

KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30 2 Urban Issues: Stalley. 4 (C) Cool McCool Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen ('32).
 9 (C) Movie: "Snow Fire,"
 Girl frees white stallion
- 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Porky Pig 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Mighty Mouse (C) The Flintstones
- 4 (C) The Finitstones
 7 (C) King Kong (ctn)
 11 (C) Movie: "The Flame
 and the Sword," Terence Morgan. Sir Francis Drake's exploits.
 13 Movie: "Bombs Over
 Burma." Anna May
- Wong ('42). Chinese woman's heroic 40 PANORAMA LATINO-2 hrs
- SPANISH MUSIC-Theatre 9:30
- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon) 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely, Edgar Buchanan ('55).
- (C) Beatles (Cartoons)
 (C) Movie: "Land of the Pharoahs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins ('55).
- (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) Secret Squirrel (C) Casper Cartoons Cine Mexicano
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- (C) The Jetsons (C) Milton the Monster
- Zorro, Guy Williams Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue, Mary Healy ('41). Mystery. 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
 5 Movie: "Hour Before
 the Dawn," Franchol Tone, Veronica L ('44), Murder drama. Veronica Lake
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 40 Alegrias del Norte 11:15
 4 (C) Baseball: Cincinnati
- Reds play the Chicago Cubs as Curt Gowdy calls the action. The Reds are at the top of the National League. 11:39
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger car-
- (C) Magilla Gorilla 9 Movie: "Lonely Hearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy ('58). Lovelorn columnist gets involved with correspondent.
- 11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna Magnani, Rossano Braz-zi ('53).
- 2 (C) The Road Runner 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper 13 Movie: "The Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer
- ('42). Mystery. 34. Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30
- 2 (C) The Beagles
 5 (C) Movle: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred Mac-Murray, Vera Ralston adven-
- ture.
- 7 American Bandstand '67 34 Pasos Triumfales
- 40 Spanish Movie 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Arnold Palmer is the leading contender in \$200,000 tournament from Mont-
- 1:30
 7 Movie: "Illegal Entry,"
 Howard Duff, Marta
- Toren ('49). Movie: "Gun of Zan-11 Movie: "Gun of Zan-gara," Robert Stack, Anthony George ('62). Based on the "Untouchables".
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron, J. Carroll Naish ('57). 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Fort Ven-geance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53). Americans join the Mounties.
 9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny,"
- Angela Lansbury, Mark Stevens (52). 40 A Bailar Joven
- 2:30 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. High school jurists decide if funeral home has made a breach of con-
- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Mizerak. 7 Movie: "Nightfall,"
- Anne Bancroft, Aldo Ray ('57).

 13 Movie: "They Raid By Night," Lyle Talbot, Jane Duprez ('42) dra-

84 Pasos Triunfales

40 Japanese Time

TELE-VUES Independence Day

coming - and along with it a healthy helping of radio and television programs that accent this "land of the free and home of the brave." In contrast with much of

normal programming that airs on Southland television, the annual Fourth of July shows have seemed like a peek at another planet. So much time and voice is given to pint-sized pipsqueaks who want to criticize this nation that, in comparison, the diet ladled out on July 4 almost seems to be about some other so-

The program that seems to stand the best chance of addressing itself to what America is really all about isn't even going to air July 4. Instead, you can see it at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. It's in color (and if you don't have a color set, arrange right now to see this show with a friend who does) and although it's only 30 minutes long, you'll not leave your set unmoved.

THE SHOW is called "America the Beautiful" and was put together by Carmen Dragon and Don Davis, a musician and a producer whose magic has already won KNBC-TV one Emmy (for "The Sounds of Christmas"). The pair apparently decided that they'd seen too many trite. Fourth of July shows and decided to do one that real-

11 (C) Alan Burke Show 8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain (repeat). The ty-rannical head of a small African country illegalmen.
- Platt (repeat). The new KAOS secret weapon is a beautiful female robot. CONTROL sends their robot, Hymie, to stop her but instead he falls in love.

- terv.
- 9:30
 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan,
 Judy Canova (repeat). A
- star has a gleam in hereye for Grandpa Hanks.

 (C) Piccadilly Palace, with George Maharis, Manfred Mann guest with British comedians Morecambe and Wise.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: A conversation with Peter Ustinov.
- 10:00 P.M.

which is really the star of the show - doesn't believe in boasting but he is confident that the program KGER-John Brown House is one of the hest he's ever

by Terry Vernon

nation.

ly gave off more than a sur-

face sheen regarding this

The program isn't that

offbeat, however. It starts

with a Sousa march ("Stars

and Stripes Forever") and

finishes with a medley that includes "America the Beautiful," "Columbia the

Gem of the Ocean" and oth-

But the program isn't su-

perb because of any one or

two of the melodies that

grace it. It's the totality --

the sum of all of the music

played in the 30-minute

span - that gives the pro-

gram validity.

place it highly among all of TV's myriad musicales. "I have to say that the

"I'm close to this orches-tra," he said. "Perhaps too close. But as far as I'm concerned there is no better orchestral group now working anywhere in the world. Practically every violinist in the Glendale orchestra would be a concertmaster in most other symphonies.'

- ly appropriates a huge diamond to finance war with neighboring tribes-
- (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Cy La wrence were Show (repeat). The little old bubble maker goes on a musical tour of the South. Anita Bryant guests in two produc-tion numbers and in a solo sines "Mame."
- solo sings "Mame."
 28 Conversation With Robert Graves: The British poet and novelist talks ahout his current project. (Repeat)
- 9:00 P.M.

 4 Movie: "Lonely Are The Brave," Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands, Walter Matthau (repeat). Modern cowboy rebels
- ern cowboy rebels against the jet age.
 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster welcomes Sparky and Our Gang, Gene Pitney, Smokey Robinson and The Miracles.
 9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy (58). Lovelorn columnist becomes involved with corresponvolved with correspon-
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell ('57). Mys-
- 28 Glossalalia: Documentary on tongue speaking
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- love sick, country-music

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat). Outlaws have burned a town and stolen the marshal's girl. Now he's

obsession for revenge.

- 11 Larry Burrell, News 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sports-men, and the great sounds of Wild Bill Da-
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne $(2\frac{1}{2})$ hours)
- vaio rites.
- 28 Menuhin Teaches Violin 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

- (C) Heith McBee, News (C) Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia
- Mayo ('51)
 Movie: "Lost in the Stratosphere," William 13 Movie: Cagney ('34)
- 2 Movie: "The Last Angry Man," Paul Muni, David Wayne ('59) (C) Jack Latham, News
- Sanders ('57)
- 5 Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Don-levy, Akim Tamiroff



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KFWB-980 KHJ-930

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-5:55 p.m., KFI - Baseball: Dodgers at Houston 7:55 p.m., KMPC - Baseball: New York at Angels

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Jack Wells (to 4) KGER—Akma'll From Gol

1:15 KGER—Teen Challerge 1:30 KGER—Hour of Assuranc

3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Torn Murchy Ito 8 KNX—News; Jim Raser KGER—News; Labor Con 353 KGER—World of Youth

4:00 P.M.

KFI-Polka Party (to 7:30) KABC-News: Sports KNX-Newsday (to 7 KGER-Army Recruiting

KGER—Ransom Hass

KABC---Vietnam Update KGER---Peter Stack Orpo KGER----W.C.T.U. KABC---FBI Wash. 14:551

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: "air KGER—Point of View KABC—Alex Dreier; for Harmon Soorts (5440) KGER—Burdern of Fair Stal KFI—Warm Up

5:55 KFI—Baseball: Doc Housion Astron

6:00 P.M.

KLAC-Larry McCormick KABC-News KFOX-Bill Patterson KGER-Back to the Bible

KABC--Allin State (to E)

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KMPC—Roger Carroll KGER—Luken Valley Ch.

7:00 P.M.

/:15 KNX—Sports Firing Line Jim Raser (to -11:30)

KGER—Southwest Church

7:55 KMPC—Baseball: Nev York Yankees at Angel

8:00 P.M.

KABC-Steve Allison, 10 KEWB-B, Mitchel Reed KFAC-Evening Concert KGER-Sacred Hour

#:15 KGER—Hebrew-Christian

9:00 P.M.

-Chuck Foster C--Charlie Johnson

9:30

10:00 P.M.

KLAC-John J Anthon KFI-Dick Stabile Orch

le:15 KGER—Circle Mission

(0:36 KFI--Party Time KGFR---Bobby Williams

11:00 P.M.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 6)
KF1—Ron McCov (to 5)
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—An-Night News
KFYB—BIII Taylor (1 to 6)
KNX—Music 'til Dawn
KFOX—Brad Melton (to 6)

KFI-Bill Elligit Orche from Disneyland KGER-Clarence Welch

11:36 KFI--Party Time KNX--Music 'till Dar

FM STATIONS

3:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movies: "The Raid,"
"Last Tomahawk"

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KNX—Swap Shop (to 3)
KGER—Unitshap Yorkers KLAC—Bog Grant (to 10)
KFI—Bob Cairon, News
KIAPC—Dick whitinghill
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFWB—Johnan & Barkle
KNX—World News Rindly
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Sister Sylvia
218 KPI — David Sterileo KRX — KNX Music KGER — Sky Patrol

CENTROL PARTY

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K 7:45 KF1-News KGER-Howard Ruthol 8:00 A.M. KFI-News; David Startin KNX-News; Sports; KNX Music (to 10) KGER-Amer, Indian Hour 1:30 KGER-Full Gosnet

9:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

R—Chapel of the Ali 12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Monitor KGER-World Lit. Crus

CFI—News: Monitor CMPC—Roger Carroll CABC—Paul Harvey,

11 Movie:

('56)

2 News

KNX—News KGER—Rev. Victor Grenn

12:30

13 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle,

1:00 A.M.

(C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan

Linda Darnell ('41)

1:15 A.M.

Moore ('56)

2 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Jack Palance,

Richard Widmark ('50) Movie: "Over-Exposed

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Juke Girl,"
"John Loves Mary"

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land," Virginia Grey, Richard Denning ('48)

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DRAGON, music director for KNBC and for the Glendale Symphony Orchestra KFI-News; Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Bethany Chapel 9:15 KGER—A. Earl t.ee KFI—Chuck Cecil (9:20) 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joei A. Spivak
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFWB—Bruke Hayes (to
KNX—News: Soorts
KFOX—Bill Collee (to 2)
KGER—Golden Hours done with the Glendale orchestra, which ought to

10:15 KNX--Gardening, Alkins 10:30 KGER—Sunshine Mission orchestra, the musicians, KGER-Heaven & Home are the ones who will make this program a hit," said Dragon in an interview. II:30 KNX-Chef Mike Roy KGER-Rey, Abe Schneld

after them with an 5 Movie: "The Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ('40)

10:30

- vidson.
- 13 (C) Rendezvous With Adventure: Ancient Na-

- 11:15
- 7 Movie: "Seventh Sin," Eleanor Parker, George
- 11:45 4 (C) Movie: "Bitter Harvest," Janet Munro ('63) 12:10
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Angels Hit .500 Target Nine Games Early

By ROSS NEWHAN

If the Angels were blowing off steam before, they!re now powered by it.

The June balloon became a pennant express Friday night with the first whistle stop at junction .500.

The track today travels on even ground for the first time since May 12 (13-13) as a 6-2 victory over New York capped the comeback of the month and season. "We made it nine games

ahead of schedule," rejoiced manager Bill Rigney.

"I'm not backing off, we're a pennant contender. We might go right to the Rose Bowl."

Everything came up roses for the 18th time in 24 games as George Brunet and Minnie Rojas combined on a seven hitter before 23,370 appreciative fans.

Fireworks, a preview of the 4th, accompanied the pyrotechnics of offensive sparklers Don Mincher,

Jimmie Hall and Jim Frego-

Thus the Angels closed out June with a bang, not to mention a 20-11 record, reading the depths on the seventh day (20-32) and the heights on the 30th (38-38).

No one was as high as Mincher, who had both feet off the ground after driving in three runs and learning of his selection to the American League All-Star squad.

The classic, of course,

will be played at the Big A on July 11. "l'll help you pack,"

ANGEL OF DAY DON MINCHER drove in three runs as Angels de-

feated Yankees, 6.2.

winked Fregosi, who himself was honored for the third time.

nice trip." smiled Woodie Held.

A NICE TRY, BUT . . .

park," said Mincher, who is now hitting 299 with a club-leading 37 RBI.

"I had planned to go fishing during the All-Star break," revealed the Minch, but I'd give up anything for an opportunity to play in that game.

"Its a great honor, and especially so when you're selected to a team which al-ready has two first basemen named Mantle and Kil-

The 29-year-old former Twins' single accounted for two runs in the first inning and his infield sizzler following singles by Paul Schaal and Fregosi made it 3.0 in the third.

Hall then hammered a triple and Rick Reichardt's ensuing sacrifice fly made it 5.0 before anyone had finished writing Mel Stot-tlemyre in to their score-

Stottlemyre (7-8) was finished, period.

through five innings on two hits, yielded a pair in the sixth on a walk, double by Tom Tresh and single by Charlle Smith, and then showered in the eighth, which Bill Robinson and

consecutive singles. Rigney emerged from the dugout and Rojas was already in the fire truck. Four pitches later the blaze was extinguished as once

Mickey Mantle opened with

Brunet (4-11) breezed again Rojas was distin-trough five innings on two guished.

Minnie has allowed only one earned run in his last 25 innings, and in his last 13 appearances he's won

four, saved seven. He's worked in five out the last seven, and Rigney was asked if Minnie could

bounce back Sunday. "What's wrong?" replied Rig. "Have they cancelled tomorrow night's game?"

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Osteen Pitching, Power Win 11tl

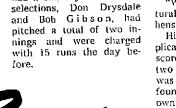
By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

HOUSTON - Claude Osteen was an All-Star a few hours before he hit a game-winning home run in the ninth inning against the Astros Friday night. But, he admitted, he was "a little apprehensive" as the bus left the hotel for the ball

There was the good na-. exchange between

Walter Alston sitting in the front of the bus, and Osteen

League All-Star pitchers having been announced in the morning papers, had had a bad day. Two of his selections, Don Drysdale



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis - Southern Cali-

fornia junior champion-

ships, L.A. Tennis Club, all

Fencing — National championships, Santa Mon-

ica High School, 8:30 a.m.

Legion Basebali -- See

schedule, page C-5.

Track — Santa Monica
Invitational, Santa Monica

Collegiate Baseball

Salta Ponitac vs. San Die-

go, Long Beach City Col-

Connie Mack Baseball ---

Johnson's Sawdust vs. San

Pedro (2), Silverado Park, 1

p.m.,; Long Beach Colts vs.

Ventura, 6 p.m.,; Mel Burns Mustangs vs. Ventura, 8

Horse Racing — Holly-wood Park, 1:15 p.m.; Cal-

Drag Racing - Lions

Gymnastics - L.A. Turn-

ers Invitational, Valley

College, 7:30 p.m.

Basebril --- Yankees vs.

Angels, Anaheim Stadium.

Auto Racing - CRA

Motorcycle Racing -

SPORTS

ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Astros, KFI,

Hollywood Park Race

Angels vs. Yankees,

Results, KIEV (870), 6 p.m.

TELEVISION

Cincinnati vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Canadian Open Golf

Pocket Billiards, KTLA

Championship Bowling.

Sam Snead Golf Tips,

Wide World of Sports,

Hollywood Park Feature

Race, KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Bullfights, KHJ (9), 8

Strike Averted

The threatened strike of

grooms and hot walkers at

Hollywood Park has been

averted by agreement be-

tween the Service and

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Tournament, KNXT (2), 3

KMPC, 8 p.m.

(5), 3 p.m.

KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Sprint cars, San Gabriel Speedway, 8 p.m.

Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

p.m.; both Blair Field.

Drag strip, 6:30 p.m.

City College, noon.

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iente, noon.

Golfers Threaten Walkout

MONTREAL API - The touring professionals of golf threatened again Friday to pull out of the PGA and form their own organization unless the group meets their demands for more control of the tour.

The players, in a unanimous action, gave the PGA until next Wednesday to meet their demands or they would regretfully refrain from playing in the PGA championship and would be forced to charter a new organization to perform busi-

ness in 1968." "It's squarely up to the PGA now," said Doug Ford, a member of the Players Tournament committee. "If they want to have a tournament in Denver, they have

to agree." The PGA championship. one of the four major titles in the game, is scheduled to start in Denver July 20,

"We don't really want to pull out of the PGA" Ford said, "but we are unanimous in our stand. We'll do

it if we have to."
Ford said about 90 players attended an emergency meeting held behind closed doors Wednesday night.

The PGA represents both the touring pros and club pros, with club pros outnumbering the tourists

about 20-1. 'We don't really need

the PGA," Ford said.
Ford said that the players' ultimatum has been telegraphed and telephoned to members of the PGA Executive Committee, including PGA President Max Elbin of Bethesda, Md.

"We haven't yet had any response," Ford said.

The current players' stand is the strongest they have yet taken in the old and extremely complex struggie with PGA executives over control of the

The tour, on the surface, looks to be in good shape," Ford said. "But it isn't. It stinks. You get under the surface and you find a lot of things—things involving contracts, TV money and such—that aren't right."

The present stand involves a critical veto power held by the PGA Executive Committee on matters pertaining to the tour.

in the back.

Alston, his National

Mike All-Star pick, had averted a loss because the Astros' game at Atlanta was rained out one out short of being official. "Don't let me down, Go-

mez," pleaded Alston. "With that in mind, na-

turally I was a little apprehensive," said Osteen.

His problems were complicated when the Astros scored four runs in the first two innings while Osteen was fighting the mound. He found the solution in his own bat, which brought him a 5-4 victory for an 11-7 record.

Leading off the ninth inning, Osteen broke the 4-4 stalemate by driving Don Wilson's high slider into the right field seats. In a four-run second inning, featured by Wes Parker's in-side-the-park homer, Osteen had driven in the first run with a sacrifice fly.

Osteen, now batting .240 with two homers and six RBI, has topped the .200 mark only once in nine years. That was in 1965 when he hit .211. Last year it was .153, and his lifetime average going into this season was .163.

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Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

Angels 6, New York 2.

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(Kaat 5-8). Chicago (Horien9-1) al Detroit (Wick-ersham 4-0), night

Minn.

"I'm a better hitter this year because I'm swinging differently," said Osteen.
"I've been choking up on the bat as Alston has asked

DODGER OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN won 11th game, hitting homer and sacrifice fly, as Dodgers edged Houston, 5-4.

all his pitchers to do. We're not power hitters. But it's surprising, I've been hitting the ball just as far."

There was no doubt about Osteen's homer. "I knew it had a good chance to go out the instant I hit it. was ready for my 'Cadillac trot' around the bases as soon as I saw the fans out there waving their hands."

couldn't decide Osteen which events made him happier, the home run, being accorded All-Star honors for the first time, or becoming the major league's first 11-game winner, about an hour ahead of Juan Marichal.

"I guess it would be the home run," he said. "I had an idea I might make the All-Star team, but I really didn't know. I had no hint from Alston.

The only hint from Alston was that Osteen would not finish the game. This came after Bob Aspromonte's bad-hop leadoff single in the ninth.

Alston came to the mound with a dual purpose. He wanted to check on the condition of his shortstop. A ball had taken a wicked hop off Dick Schofield's right hand. He also had a nicssage for Osteen.

was getting a little tired and Walt told me he'd take me out after one more hitter, but he wanted me to field the (Ron Davis') bunt

After Davis popped up his bunt and failed to advance the runner, Alston brought in Ron Perranoski, who recorded his fifth save with a double play on the first pitch to Ron Brand.

The Dodgers had a 4-run inning, their high, for the 10th time this season. With one out in the second, John Roseboro singled, Len (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



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Resembling body surfer riding a big one, Yankee third base-

man Charlie Smith slides after Jim Fregosi's sharply-tagged

Friday's Results Friday's Results Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5, Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5. 14 innings, 2nd game, sus-Philadelphia 10-3, San Francisco 3-12. Boston 5, Kansas City 3.

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1. St. Louis 4, New York 1. Dodgers 5, Houston 4.

CAMES TODAY

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WIMBLEDON, England - John Newcombe, third seeded Australian, knocked out Clark Graebner in three sets Friday and left Charlie Pasarell as the sole American survivor in the men's singles at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis

Championships. Graebner, 23-year-old from Beach wood, Ohio, saved 16 set points in the first set against Newcombe in a teeth gritting effort to

keep the match alive. Finally the young American went down 17-15 in that vital first set and then all the steam left him in the blistering heat of No. 1 court. He dropped the next two sets, and Newcombe won 17-15, 6-3, 6-4.

Pasarell, 23-year-old former ball hoy from San-turce, Puerto Rico, plays

Tomas Koch of Brazil in today's round of 16. Six American girls are through to the round of 16.

U.S. Gals Roll On;

Pasarell Last Hope

get win. Angels were victorious, 6-2.

grounder in third inning. Smith didn't get ball, Yanks didn't

and Billie Jean King, the defending champion, still lnoked a safe bet to retain her title-though she has played only once to reach the fourth round, Billie Jean meets Italy's Lea Pericoli today.

The first set in the Newcombe 6 .ebner battle was a fantastic one before the Aussie finally wore down the American with his serve and volley game.

It lasted one hour and 50 minutes-and Graebner's courage just as much as his tennis skill kept it going as long as that.

The shirt-sleeved crowd of 8,000 cheered the gutsy Graebner as he fought off each set point-but the breaking point had to come.

It came in the 32nd game. Graebner saved yet another set point -- his 16th - with a smash, then wearily served two double faults and the first set was Newcombe's.

Newcombe won the second set, but the fighting heart of Graebner still kept him going. He saved three match points in the ninth game and pulled the score back to 4-5.

That was his last throw. Newcombe served the match out to love and joined countrymen Ken Fletcher and John Cooper and West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert in the quarter-finals.

Mrs. King, the defending champion from Long Beach, Calif., won her second round match against Ingrid Lofdahl of Sweden and then won Friday when Mrs. Elsie Veentjer-Spruyt of Holland defaulted. Mrs. Veentjer - Spruyt pulled out on doctor's or-

Mrs. King and her mixed doubles partner Owen Davidson of Australia also advanced in that division by default since Mrs. Veentjer

Spruyt was to have teamed with Jaime Pinto Bravo of Chile against them in a match Friday.

The other American girls in the last 16 are Kathy Harter, Seal Beach, Calif.; Mary Anne Eisel, St. Louis, Mo.: Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex.; Stephanie De Fina, Hollywood, Fla., and

Miss Eisel defeated Ceci-

lia Martinez of San Francisco 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Richey knocked off Anna Dmittieva of Russia 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Harter downed West Germany's Edda Budding

CARDS: 2-1 FLAG CHOICE

IT'S IN THE

CHICAGO (UPI) - An oddsmaker Friday listed the St. Louis Cardinals as a 2 to 1 favorite to win the National League pennant.

The second place Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates both were listed at 19 to 1, while Cincinnati was 7 to 2, San Francisco 5 to 1 and Atlanta 8 to 1. The other four teams were grouped at 15 to 1.

The odds that St. Louis would not win were 2 to 5. while it was 1 to 5 against Cincinnati, 1 to 7 against the Giants, I to 12 against the Braves, I to 15 against 1-25 against the other four

Wind Rips Roof; Twin Fans Panic

APOLIS (P) - Wind gusts of more than 50 miles per hour apparently ripped off a small section of the roof of Metropolitan Stadium and sent fans into a near state of panic in the first inning of the Minnesota-Washington baseball game Friday night.

ST. PAUL-MINNE

the estimated 9,000 spectators racing for any cover they could find, fearing a tornado was about to strike the stadium. A few clammored into the press box.

spotted in the darkness as the stadium lights went out, but the deafening roar of the wind led many to believe a tornado had passed over the semi-open sta-

two out in the last of the first inning after Minnesota had taken a 1-0 lead on Tony Oliva's run-scoring



SAY, WHO'S THE BOSS?

Roles seemed to be reversed when manager Harry Walker of Pirates and umpire Tom Gorman conducted on-field debate. Walker appears to be thumbing Gorman to clubhouse, but-surprised? it was just the other way around.

Washed Out, Washed In, Washed Up . . . Whew!

DETROIT (UPI) - Jerry Schoenith was washed out of his hydroplane Friday as he turned a corner at 140 miles per hour, but came out with only a bath and a bruised shoulder when a wave tossed him back into the boat an instant later. He decided then to call it a day.

Schoenith, 25, of Detroit, was attempting to qualify Gale's Roostertail on the last day of trials for the world championship power boat race on the Detroit River Sun-

The first casualty during five days of qualifying, Schoenith was approaching the eastern end of the three-mile course when the accident occurred.

on the backstretch before I hit the turn," he said. "As I turned the bow of the boat, it nosed under and a solid wall of water

seat sideways on my shoulder," he said.

What did Schoenith have to say about his close brush with disaster? "Whew!"

"I was going about 140 miles an hour

threw me out. "I hit a wave and landed back in the

Francisco.

Time was called as a driving rain that reduced visibility to 100 feet sent

No tornado funnel was

Play was suspended with Rosemary Casals, San

Marichal Bags 11th Win as Giants, Phils Divide

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Juan Marichal coasted to his 11th triumph of the season Friday night in pitching the San Francsco Giants to a 12-3 victory after the Philadelphia Phillies had won the opener of a twinight doubleheader 10-3 behind southpaw Chris Short,

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

Gabrielson doubled and Schofileld walked to fill the bases. Osteen's fly ball brought in one run and three followed as Parker's bounced high over Rusty Staub's head in right field.

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calcher John Baleman, on the Astros catcher John Baleman, on the disabled list because of a hroken ankle, worked out Friday night for the first time strice he was injured . . Sonov Jackson, the Astros' regular shortson, is out of the lineup because of a myscle built in his right thigh . . . Julio Golay, called up from Oklahoma Cilv and a lill in for Jackson earlier this season, is the Astros' second heat hills as 200. Astros' second best hitler at .330

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Larry Sherry, accurred by Houston from Defroit Thurs of ay, said he was happy to be back in the National League, although the timing of his trade was poor. Sherry had brought his family to Defroit only two weeks ago ... "I wouldn't say it over there," said Sherry, "but I think the National is the better league ... He said the Tigers are practically out of the American League rare after the latest injuries to Al Kaline and Willie Horton.

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appearance in five weeks.

Marichal allowed seven hits and raised his record to 11-6 when the Giants tagged reliever Dick Farrell for three runs in the sixth to snap a 3-3 tie and then mauled Dallas Green for four in the seventh and two

Yankees Succumb to Angels

(Continued from Page C-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: The AL's All-Star

ANGEL ANGLES: The AL's All-Star olichers won't be amounted until Sunday, but Dean Chance has already sent a check for six tickets... Moos A Skowron, who has been sone front the Yankees for only four vears, tell like a sir an per as he stood at the batting tase. "There are only four ours still here from the last Y ankee team I played on," said Moose. "Only Manile, Howard, Tresh and Pepliene are left... The Yankee lineup included four ours hitting under 200; Robinson, Tresh, Smith and Gibbs... Manile is one shy of homer No. 511 which would lie him with Met Ott on the all-line list. Mike's hit 4 his year of which seven have won games... Stottemyre carried a 7-2 career mark against the Angels into action. Brunet is now 4-9 vs. Yanks... Elile Howard is stidelined with a dislocated finger. Citye Wright. (2-1) faces Fred Taibot (4-3) toolight. On Sunday, bat day, Jim McGlothila (7-2) duels Al Downing (8-5).

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King Regains Fencing Title

Harriett King, the 1963 U.S. women's foil fencing champion, regained that title Friday night, beating seven of the nation's best

women fencers. Miss King, from New York, registered a perfect 7-0 score in the final round-robin competition before a crowd of 2,000 in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Pilar Roldan, the 1966 Mexican champion from Mexico City, was second in the finals with a 6-1 record, while Veronica Smith, a native of Hungary now living in Washington, D.C., was third with 5-2.

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game into a rout. Cookie Rojas, normaily Philadelphia's starting second baseman, finished on the mound for the Phils, allowing one hit in one inning of work. He now has the distinction of having played every postion in the major leagues.

Singles by Jay Alou, Jim Davenport and a walk loaded the bases in the sixth and Jim Hart and Ollie Brown followed with singles to drive in three.

homer in the seventh off Green, hghlighting a fourrun outburst. Brown finished with four hits in five trips in the nightcap. He collected two hits in the

Short, who tore a knee ligamente on May 23 and came off the disabled list three days ago, won the opener behind a 10-hit attack which included his own three-run double and three doubles by Johnny

The touring southpaw, rusty in the early innings, yielded a three-run homer to Dick Dietz in the third but then pitched two-hit hall the rest of the way, striking out eight.

The Phils broke a 3-3 tie with four runs off Gaylord Perry in the fifth, sending

Nitehawks

Lakewood

By CHUCK MEDICK

Charters took a giant step

toward the Western Soft-

ball Congress title Friday

as they roared back to edge

the Long Beach Nitehawks,

Guy Sparrow was shaky

at the beginning of his first

Congress mound start, al-

lowing the Hawks four hits

and two runs in the opening

inning. Chappie Wheeler's

single, driving in Bob Wills

and Nick Hopkins, was the

down, allowing but one hit

for the remainder of the

game and walking only

Facing a 3-0 deficit, the

Charters got close with two

runs in the seventh with

Jack Samson's double being

Hal Martinez walked to

open the eighth, Larry Ow-

ens popped up attempting

to sacrafice and Sparrow

hit loser Don Sarno's first

offering over the left-

centerfield fence, scoring Martinez ahead of him.

That was all the scoring,

but it was enough to give

Lakewood a 19-4 league

mark, while the Nitchawks

must settle for a 12-7 rec-

"This is probably the big-gest win we've ever had,"

said Lakewood manager

Snuffy Machado, as he beamed over his injury-

it. We miss Manny Ortega, who is out with an injured

knee, Jim Johnson, with a

bad foot and Ben Bresko-

vich, with a pulled muscle.

But you've never seen spirit

and desire like these guys

showed me tonight," con-

There are nine remaining

games on the Nitehawks

schedule. They must win

them all, and hope Gardena

or San Diego can halt the

Lakewood Express if they are to have a chance at the title. All Lakewood has to do is win three of its remaining five games and the WSC championship belongs

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The Lakewood M&M

FOR A SLIM GUY, **HENRY** LEADING AARON HAS ALWAYS HAD UNUSUAL HOME RUN down to his fifth successive loss. Callison drove in the go-ahead run with his second double, Clay Dalrymple doubled home another run and Bobby Wine doubled in two more to kayo Perry. FIRST GAME NGISCO - PHILADELPINA Tito Fuentes hit a solo omer in the seventh off reen, hghlighting a four-in outburst. Brown finhed with four hite in fine hed with four hite in fine. HE LOOKS ABSOLUTELY MUSCULAR, WITH RESULTS

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Wayne Zahn of Atlanta fred 1,370 Friday to take the first-round lead in the Professional Bowlers Tournament.

Eddy Patterson of Dallas, Tex., and Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ili., tied for second with 1,327. Carmen Salvino of Chicago was close be-hind with 1,318.

The top 16 scorers will go into the finals Sunday when the bowlers get down to match play.

Dave Davis of Phoenix. Ariz., the leading money winner on the tour with \$31,420, is not bowling here due to a sore hand. Second man is Stefanich who has won \$28,975.

Indy Turbine Car at Ascot Tonight

Parnelli Jones' controversial Indianapolis turbine car will be on display tonight at the Ascot Park steeplechase motorcycle races. Action starts at 8:15 p.m.

Managing Director J. C. Agajanian also has programmed an extensive fireworks show to follow the 18-event cycle racing meet.

Schultz Captures Cycle Main Event

Elliott Schultz of Long Beach won the 15-lap main event at Ascot Park for AMA Motorcycles in 4:44.61 Friday.

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Slumping Pirates Slip Past Braves

PITTSBURGH (A) -Pitcher Steve Blass rapped a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over Atlanta.

Blass, who pitched a five-hitter, delivered

Moffitt Fires 2nd No-Hitter

Randy Moffitt pitched his second no-hitter of the season as the Long Beach Cardinals defeated Johnson Sawdust, 3-0, Friday night in Connie Mack play at Blair Field.

Moffitt walked only one batter and struck out 10 as the Cardinals padded their league lead.

In the night cap, the Westwood Bruins pushed over five runs in the top of the ninth inning to whip Douglas Jets, 10-5.

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T-Birds Triumph

Danny Reilly defeated Dave Pound in the featured match race while the L.A. T-Birds turned back the Chicago Hawks, 102-98, Friday night in Roller Games action at the Long Beach

against reliever Clay Car-

Bill Mazeroski had doubled with one out and after Donn Clendenon was walked intentionally, Jose Pagan lined out. Then Rico Carty bobbied Jerry May's bouncer, loading the bases and setting the stage for Blass' winning hit which ended a five-game losing streak for Pittsburgh.

The game was delayed twice by rain for a total of one hour, 43 minutes with the score tied at 1-1.

Pagan had singled Mazeroski across with Pittsburgh's first run in the fourth, Woody Woodward's triple delivered Denis Menke in the second for the Braves' only run. When Bob Uecker flied to right field, Woodward attempted to score but was cut down at the plate by Roberto Clemente.

The complete game by Blass was only the ninth in 71 games for the Pirates. Blass raised his record to 3-2 and helped the Bucs run their record to 6-3 against

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winning run in the 14th inning Friday as Cleveland defeated Baltimore 6-5 in the opener of a twinight doubleheader cut short by a local curfew. Baltimore led the nightcap 1-0 on Boog Powell's homer when play was suspended after five innings. The contest will be re-

BALTIMORE (P) -- Vic

Davalillo singled home the

Indians Edge Birds

Halts Second Game

in 14th; Curfew

preceding the regularly scheduled game. The first game required four hours, 53 minutes to complete, and the nightcap didn't begin until 10:50 p.m. A Baltimore law prohibits the start of any inning after

sumed in the sixth today,

The Indians sent the opener into extra innings by scoring a ninth-inning run as reliever Eddie Watt walked Don Demeter with the bases loaded.

11:59 p.m.

Max Alvis' third single of the game, started the winning rally in the 14th off loser Wally Bunker and Chuck Hinton walked. With two out, Davalillo sliced a broken-bat single to left, scoring Alvis.

Cleveland jumped into a 3-0 lead in the opening inning and then was held hitless by starter Pete Richert until Duke Sims homered in the seventh, tying the score

Wolves Bump Gales to Gain Soccer Lead

The Los Angeles Wolves broke a Western Division tie in the United Soccer Assn. with a 2-0 victory Friday night over the San Francisco Gales before a crowd of 11,572 in the Coli-

The Wolves' Terry Wharton scored on a header after taking a pass from Bobby Thomson to break a scoreless tie in the 48th minute. Fred Davies, the Wolves'

substitute goalie who was playing forward, made the second goal at 71:30 when he took a pass from Whar-The win gave the Wolves

a two-point lead over the Gales in the Western Divi-

Cleveland rocked Richert for three runs in the first on singles by Alvis and Demeter, a two-run double by Tony Horton and another single by Chico Sal-

Baltimore retaliated with one run in the first on a two-out double by Brooks Robinson and two more in the third on an error and consecutive singles by Robinson, Blefary and Powell.

Richert led off the Orioles' fourth with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored the fourth run on a single by Paul Biair.

Baltimore regained the lead 5-4 in the bottom of the seventh when Powell doubled home his second run of the game.

Orlando Pena, who hurled the final run inning of the first game for Cleveland in relief of winner George Culver, started the nighteap against Dave

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Italian village. Carnera succumbed cirrhosis of the liver and diabetes a month after re-turning from the United States, where he lived since World War II.

Carnera's widow, Pina, said Friday night the funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giuseppe Della Pozza, Sequal's parish priest. Msgr. Della Pozza had married Primo and Pina March 13, 1939, in a little village near the Italian-Yugoslav border.

Mrs. Carnera said she set the funeral for Sunday to allow her son, Umberto, a medical student at the University of California, to arrive in time for the ceremony. The former champion's daughter, Jean Marie Anderson, is already in Se-

Red-Hot **Cubs Lash Reds**, 7-5

CHICAGO (A) -- Home runs by Billy Williams and Ron Santo propelled the high flying Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday.

The triumph was the fourth in a row and 11th in the last 12 games for the second-place Cubs who finished in the National League cellar last year.

Bill Hands, who aided his own cause with a two-run single in the sixth, picked up his fourth victory in seven decisions but needed help in the seventh after hurling 6 1-3 hitless innings.

With one out in the seventh, Hands lost his nohitter on a looping single to center by Tony Perez. A double by Deron Johnson and singles by Don Pavletich and Lee May chased Hands in favor of Cal Koonce after three runs were in.

Williams slammed his 14th homer with two out in the fifth, Hands two-run single made it 6-0 in the

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Admirals Sign 3 More Players

. The Long Beach Admirals of the Continental Football League Friday announced the signing of three more players, all from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

The three, linebacker Eddie Phillips, center Vic Vincent and safety Mitch Gainer, brings the total of players signed to the first-year club to 20.

Gainer, 6-foot, 170-pound free safety, was an all-conference selection in 1965 but was sidelined last season with a broken leg. Vincent, a 6-foot-2, 235 denter won all-Big Sky honors the past two years. Phillips, 23, is 6-feet, 210. and a linebacker.

Javier Propels Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julian Javier capped a three-run first inning with a bases loaded, two-run single and added a sacrifice fly in the sixth Friday night in pacing the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets, ending a three game losing streak.

Larry Jaster, picking up his fifth victory against three losses, stopped the Mets on nine hits with Jerry Grote's fourth inning homer accounting for the only New York run, Ron Swoboda collected three of the ·hits Jaster allowed.

With two out and none on in the first inning, Roger Maris started the rally off starter and loser Bob Shaw with a double. Orlando Cepeda singled Maris home and moved to third himself on Tim McCarver's double.

After Mike Shannon walked, Javier stroked the two-run single that decided the game.

Javier hit his sacrifice fly in the sixth after McCarver and Shannon singled.

The Mets had Jaster in trouble several times but he always worked his way out of it. He got Bud Harrelson to fly out with the bases loaded in the second and struck out Ed Charles with two on in the third.

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White Sox Checked by Podres, 4-1

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran Johnny Podres, with relief help from Mike Marshall, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the league-leading Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Podres, 2-0, a 34-year-old lefthander making his third start of the season, put the leadoff man on base three times in the first six innings without allowing a

But he got into trouble in the eighth when Don Bu-ford and Dick Kenworthy hit consecutive singles with one out.

Marshall took over and gave up a run-scoring single to Tonnny Agee before retiring the side.

Detroit jumped on White Sox starter Tommy John, 6-5, for three runs in the first on a triple by Dick McAuliffe, a pair of walks, a passed ball, and a two-run

double by Norm Cash.

The Tigers added another run in the third without a hit. Bill Freehan led off with a walk, took second on a wild pitch by John, went to third on an infield out, and scored when John let Mickey Stanley's twisting dribbler get through him for an error.

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NANCY RICHEY (above) and Catherine LaCoste wear their contributions to millinery styles during competition, and both bonnets proved lucky Friday. Miss Richey won match at Wimbledon by defeating Anna Dmitrieva of Russia, 6-4, 6-4, while Miss LaCoste of Saint Jean de Luz, France, surged into five-stroke lead in U.S. Women's Open golf championship at Hot Springs, Va.



French Amateur Leads U.S. Open

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Catherine La-Coste, the 22-year-old French Amateur champion, fired a one-under par 70 Friday for a two-round 141 and a five-stroke lead at the halfway point of the U.S. Women's Open championship.

Miss LaCoste, with an eye toward becoming the first amateur to win the event, displayed a brilliant second round over the rolling Cascades course.

Thursday's front runner, Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., who recorded a one-under 70 in the opening round, skied to 79 for a seven-over 149.

Sharing second place at the midway point were Susie Maxwell of Oklahoma City and Margie Masters of Largo, Fla.

Miss LaCoste put together a string of eight pars on the front nine before dropping a birdie on the ninth

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Friday when reserve out-

fielder Gates Brown was

placed on the disabled list

Detroit brought up jour-

neyman outfielder Lenn Green, 34, from its Toledo

farm club in the Interna-

tional League to replace

Brown, Thursday the Tigers

obtained veteran Jim Lan-

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tros for relief pitcher Larry

Sherry, Landis replaced Ka-

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BALTIMORE, Md. (A) --

It could be two days to two

weeks or even longer be-

fore slugger Frank Robin-

son returns to action for

Robinson suffered a

brain concussion in a colli-

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Dr. Leonard Wallenstein

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Tony's Booming

KANSAS CITY (P) --

Tony Conigliaro's three-run

homer and chitch relief

pitching by John Wyatt

carried Boston to a 5-3 vic-

tory over Kansas City Fri-

Conigliaro's 430-foot

shot landed in a parking lot

beyond the left-field fence

in the sixth inning after Joe Foy had doubled and Carl

Yastrzemski walked with

That gave Gary Bell a 4-1

cushion but the A's rallied

in the eighth with three

successive hits producing

two runs. Then Wyatt

slammed the door, saving Bell's fifth victory this

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MONTREAL (UPI)-Art Wall Jr., the "quiet man" among the touring golf professionals, slipped into the halfway lead in the \$200,000 Canadian Open championship Friday with a one-under par 70 for a 36-hole total of 137.

The methodical, softspoken Pennsylvanian, who shot a 67 opening day, settled for an unspectacular 33-37—70 over the par 35-36—71, 6,600-yard municipal course. But it was good enough for a two-shot lead over Billy Casper and Dale Douglass and was better than firstτοund leader Laurie Hammer, who slipped from 66 Thursday to a 74.

Also bunched at were 1964 winner Kel Nagle of Australia, who had a 69 Friday, Roberto De-Vicenzo of Argentina (69-71), Gardner Dickinson (68-72), and Steve Reid (67-73). U.S. Open champion Jack

Nicklaus couldn't solve the controversial city layout any better than most as he finished with a one-over 72 and tied with Don January (70-71) at 141. On the opening round, 18 were under par. Friday only 10 pros were still under regulation

Arnie Palmer, who won his maiden pro title in this event 12 years ago, was grouped with six others at even par 142. The leading money winner on the U.S tour has had rounds of 72 and 70, but he had to hirdie two of the last three holes

"Forgetting the condi-tions, I think this golf course is really a little bit more difficult than most of us were giving it credit for," Palmer said,

Tied with Palmer at 142 were Harold Henning of South Africa (72-70), Al Geiberger (70-72), Bob Stanton (71-71), Chi Chi Rodriguez (71-71), 1958 winner Wes Ellis (70-72), and England's Tony Jacklin (72-70).

A lotal 81 made the 147 out off and there were some prominent absences.

Among those who won't be around for the final two rounds were two of Canada's chief hopes: recent New Orleans winner George Knudson, who passed up qualifying for the U.S. Open in order to prepfor his own open; and lanky Al Balding, who finished 12th in the U.S. national.

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his sixth American League

team when he reports to

the Tigers for Friday's

game with the Chicago

Since first coming up in

1957, Green has played for the Baltimore Orioles

twice, the Washington Sen-

ators, Minnesota Twins, Los Angeles Angels and

Boston Red Sox. His life-

time batting average for

the 1,072 games he played is .265. Green was hitting

.330 in 62 games with To

Brown received his inju-

ry in Thursday's 5-3 loss to

Cleveland when he dislo-

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Earlier in the series, Ka-

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there. A slow recovery from the concussion could hurt Rubinson's bid for a second straight Triple Crown.

He still leads the American League in batting with an average of .337 and in runs batted in with 59. But Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins leads in home runs with 22, one more than Robinson, and has only two fewer RBI than the Oriole slugger

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Harry usual vote of confidence, gave one instead to his players Friday night.

Brown called the Pirate players into a closed door meeting, with Walker and the coaches absent before Pittsburgh took the field to

"In essence," Brown said, "what I told them was that National League pennant,

PITTSBURGH (A) - if this club doesn't win the General manager Joe National League pennant, Brown of the Pittsburgh Pi- it's not that they're misrates, refusing to give man- managed. It's because they Walker the didn't want to pay the price

> Brown said he talked to the players for 15 minutes told them Walker would be the Pirate manager for a long time.

Walker has been under harsh criticism in Pittsburgh lately because the Pirates, favored to win the dropped to sixth place.

'It was not a vote of confidence for Harry," Brown said. "I don't believe in a vote of confidence for the manager because in reality, it's a fake and doesn't work

"I was giving a vote of confidence to the players because I thought we had the best 25 players in the National League.

"Stop worrying about whether you like Harry Walker," Brown said he

had lost five games and told the players, "because you can find all kinds of alibis. If you do the job, we can win the pennant."

He said he told the players, "I'm sure many of you played for great fellows who weren't popular. I wish all of you liked the manager, but that's the ideal.

"You have to do the job whether the conditions of your employment are exactly as you like them or not," Brown said he told the players.

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Bonavena Boasts 'I Tear Him Apart' in Ring Tourney

(A) - Oscar Bonavena, the long-haired Argentine heavyweight, promised Friday to tear German champ Karl Mildenberger apart when they meet in a heavyweight title elimination bout in nearby Offenbach on Sept. 16.

The top boxers signed contracts to meet in the 15-round match which is part of a tournament designed to produce a successor to Cassius Clay, who has been stripped of his title in the United States.

In the other eliminations, promoted by Sports Action of New York, Ernie Terrell will meet Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis will take on Lentis Martin in a double-header at the Houston, Tex., Astrodome Aug. 5.

Floyd Patterson, the former champ, is expected to box Jerry Quarry in a re-match at a later date in the fourth bout of the series.

Bonavena, a South American version of Clay in the talking department, was in great voice when he met re-

SAN JUAN (UPI) —

Lightweight champion Car-

los Ortiz rates a 2-1 favor-

its to successfully defend

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"I tear him apart," said Bonavena, only slightly hampered by the fact that he speaks only halting English and no German.

"He have no chance, He lose before his own fans.

"Clay so afraid he rather go to jail for five years than fight me. Mildenberger not so afraid but stupid to fight me with no chance. I am the next world champion. Clay say he greatest but he never say greatest what. I say I greatest - greatest

Bonavena said he might stay in Germany for two days and then go south to

"Lots sun, swimming," said Oscar. "Oscar have much fun. I no think Mildenberger any good. I easy

Bonavena is ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Assn. and Mildenberger is No. 1. The German boxer was stopped by Clay in the 12th

in Mexico City last Octo-

ber, Referee Billy Conn

stopped the fight after

Ramos suffered a deep cut over his eye, despite the

fact that the Mexican and

his followers adamantly in-

sisted he was able to con-

Ortiz has not been partic-

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In the Princess Elizabeth

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Mantle Selected for 14th Time

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Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen, the nucleus of Walter Alston's pitching staff, have been selected by the Dodgers' manager as two of the eight National League hurlers for the All-Star game to be staged July 11, at Anaheim.

The Dodgers, currently bogged down in eighth place, were the only NL squad to place two pitchers on the team.

Also selected by Alston, who earned the manager's position by guiding the Dodgers home first in the NL last season, were right-handers Juan Marichal of San Francisco, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, Bob Gibson of St. Louis and rookie Tom Seaver of New York. Other lefthanders, in addition to Osteen, were Denny Lemaster of Atlanta and Mike Cuellar of Hous-

It will mark the seventh All-Star appearance for Drysdale, who is laboring through a rocky 7-8 season and the first for Osteen, who boasts an 11-7 mark through Friday's games. Drysdale, who struck out 17 and allowed eight hits while compiling a 1.88 earned run average in 14 1-3 All-Star innings, lost his only decision in the annual clash.

Marichal, 2-0 in the mid-summer classic, and the winner in 10 of his first 16 decisions this year, has allowed six hits over 11 innings while amassing a 0.82 ERA. He has been chosen five times previously.

Mickey Mantle, shifted from the outfield to first hase this season to prolong his brilliant career, was named to his 14th American League All-Star team by former teammate and Bauer.

who formed two-thirds of the New York outfield with Mantle during the Yankees' heyday of the 1950s when they won eight pennants, also selected eight other reserve players for the 38th classic

Picked in addition to Mantle were Tony Conigliaro of Boston, Jim Fregosi and Don Mincher of the Angels, Detroit's Dick McAuliffe, Max Alvis of Cleveland, Tommy Agee of Chicago, Washington's Paul Casanova and Bauer's own Andy Etchebarren.

League president Joe Cronin announced the choices, who will back up the first team named in balloting by the league's players. Bauer, whose players will attempt to snap a four-game National League win streak, still has to name his pitchers.

Mantle has played in 14 All-Star contests but none since 1964. The 35-year-old switchhitting star has hit 510 homers in his 17-year major league career, which has been interrupted countless times by injuries.

The Yankees switched Mantle from the outfield to first base this season to preserve his creaking legs-and give them some hope of vacating the American League cellar. He has been named to more All-Star teams than any active American Leaguer.



Most of Southern California's finest amateur golfers will be on the firing line today in the 22nd Meadowlark Invitational golf tournament.

STAR SPANGLED OUT

Chicago Cub Al Spangler slides wide trying to

avoid Cincinnati catcher Don Pavietich, but to

The 81 entries in the championship flight begin play at 10:30 a.m. on both the first and 10th tees.

Arne Dokka, a former National Publinx champion, headlines the field, which re-ceived another boost with the added entries of Curtis Sifferd and Chuck Montal-

Others title contenders include Dick Clover, Dave Larson, John Nichols, Lee Davis, Larry Bouchey, Bill Fernandez and Ķemp Richardson.

Dokka tees off at 11:06 with John Israel, Stew Morgan, Terry Hartshorn and Mike Blum: Richardson, Sifford and Davis go off six minutes earlier with Jim Petralia and Mike Miller.

The 54-hole tournament continues Sunday and Tuesday. Prizes total \$2,000.



Salta Hosts San Diego in Doubleheader

Salta Pontiac (7-1) begins the second round of California Collegiate Baseball League action today, hosting San Diego (2-3) in a doubleheader on the City College diamond (1 p.m.) The Saltans play a twin bill at Ontario (1-4) Sunday.

The CCBL leaders boast a .287 team batting average with John McKee (.556), Dale Duncan (.333), Gene Dusan (.333), Larry Albright (308), Doug Stodgel (286) and Walt Weller (286) the top hitters. On the mound, Darryl

Thomas, Randy Guesno and Leon Hooten are all 2-0 with earned run averages of 1.56, 2.06 and 2.50 respectively. Joe Miller is I-I with a 1.69 ERA while reliever Dave Jones is 0-0 and 1.80.

Clay Tabs Quarry, Frazier for Title

Cassius Clay dethroned as heavyweight boxing champion by the World Boxing Assn. said Friday Sonny Liston could whip all eight boxers the WBA has selected for an elimination series to find a new titleholder.

He scoffed at a news conference saying, "Boxing is no good if the people don't pay. The American people are too smart to pay to see those boys. Making a homemade champion is no

"I've beaten them all." Actually, he has beaten some of the eight; hasn't fought others.

"I'm watching Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry," indicating he thinks they're the best of the eight.

Clay also said ing right now on retirement," but flatly refused to make such an announce-

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MELBOURNE, Australia (A) - Oregon State University's basketball team, with Rilly Nickleberry contributing 16 points, routed the Melbourne All-Stars Friday night 70-54.

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PELHAM MANOR, N.Y. (AP) - Jeffrey Kreger of the Wyandotte, Mich. Boat Club, Bill Maker of the Detroil Boat Club and John Nunn of the Long Beach Rowing Assn. qualified in repechages Friday for the finals in the Pan-American singles sculls rowing trials.

The three join Thursday's winners — Jim Storm of the San Diego Rowing Club, Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club and John Van Blom of the Long Beach Assn. — in the six-man final today.

The eight-oar final also will be held today with four entries - Harvard's intercollegiate sprint champions, Pennsylvania's intercollegiate rowing championships, and the Vesper Boat Club's A and B crews from Philadelphia.

The winners of today's races qualify as the United States' representatives to the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg Aug. 3-6.

Nunn jumped to an early one length lead in the first heat and breezed home in

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the Black Muslim Temple

in San Francisco. As to his

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championship of the Holly-

wood Park meeting today as the probable favorite in the \$50,000-added Vanity

Fourteen candidates

ond choice, Natashka.

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Handicap.

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Two Other Forwards

The Anaheim Amigos of

the American Basketball Assn. announced Friday the

signing of three front line

players, bringing the total

Owner Art Kim said for-

wards Randy Stoll of Washington St., Steve Cro-weil of Cal Western and

Bill Gamer, formerly a Har-

lem Globetrotter, have

Cuozzo, Wood Head

Saint Training Camp

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- An

estimated 75 players re-ported Friday for the start

of the New Orleans Saints

National Football League

· Heading the list are vet-

eran quarterbacks Gary

Cuozzo and Gary Wood,

who figure to fight for the

starting berth on the team.

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come to terms.

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Todd Retires

secretary of the Southern

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years prior to his California

Litzinger Signs

Former all-America line-

backer Dick Litzinger has

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County Ramblers of the

newly-formed Western Di-

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League, Litzinger, 6-0, 220

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ABA Denver Coach

DENVER, Colo. (A) -

Bob Bass, head coach at

Oklahoma Baptist Universi-

ty, Friday was named coach

of Denver's new American

Basketball Assn. team, the

Rockets.

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Bill Shoemaker, who booted in four winners Thursday to regain command of the riders' race Pineda, expanded his edge from ambitious Alvaro by clicking for two winners while Pineda reach Fex 25.20 11.89 6.80 lower all out. ANDINISMO raced forwardly, broad clase on the pace maker in the pace and paced. ReD VAN-100 class in the pace and paced paced. ReD VAN-100 class in the pace and paced p Friday blanked.

Shoemaker, who is seek-ing his 18th Hollypark riding title, now has 49 victories to Pineda's 45.

U.S. Horse **Favored** in Sweeps

Combined News Services Ribocco, owned by New Jersey industrialist Charles Engelhard, was cast in the favorite's role for today's running of the 11/2-mile Irish Sweepstakes in which 23 thoroughbred horses will compete for \$224,000.

The rich derby will be run over Curragh's turf course. The entries include American-owned

horses. Bookies established Ribocco a 3-1 favorite to grab the \$168,000 first prize. Ribocco will be ridden by British champion jockey Lester Piggott.

Royal Sword, owned by R. K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, was second favorite at 5-1, and English-owned Dart Board the third pick at 6-1.

The other American entries are Crepe Clover, owned by R. S. Reynolds Jr., and Rugged Man, the pride of McNamee Sullivan.

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Driver Lee Taylor (left) of Downey receives happy embrace from builder Rich Hallett after jet-hoat Hustler established world water speed record of

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

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Mason's Specials

Racer From Downey Sets Speed Mark

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (P) - Lee Taylor, Jr. of Downey, Calif., shattered the world's water speed record Friday, averaging 285.2127 miles per hour in his jet-powered boat. The Hustler was clocked

at 288,1216 m.p.h. on the north mile run, and 282,3039 returning.

The old record was held by the late Donald Campbell, who averaged 277.33 m.p.h.

Tuylor, frustrated in his Lake Guntersville bid for the record for several days, drove the Hustler at an average of 299.181 m.p.h. on a one-mile run in the morning, but that try faltered when he managed only 250 on his second leg.

The 299 was the fastest any man has ever traveled a full mile on the water, although Campbell was going about 320 m.p.h. when his boat blew up and killed him several months ago. "I'm thrilled," said Taylor,

Flyers, Shua Go at Blair

In a contest of the best, unbeaten Shua and the once-beaten Flyers collide today in the top match on the American Legion weeka m. end card game at Blair Field.

The Flyers, second in the Harbor League behind leading Shua, have won seven games while losing only one, a 4-2 decision to third-place San Pedro, Earlier in the season they held Shua to a 4-4 tie in a dark-

ness-called game. For the Flyers, this will be the first game in several season without the services of hard-hitting shortstop Bob Grich.

Other Legion contests pit Samuel Thomas against Peterson in a 2 p.m. Blair Field game, Lakewood against Wilmington in a 1:30 p.m. Harbor College game, and San Pedro against Alamitos Bay in a 1:30 p.m. game at Millikan

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Wave. Age 63 of 17906
South Horst Ave., Artesia. Passed away June 28, 1967. Beloved husband of Blanche Allen; father of Dalilah Langenhorst. Richard D., and Duane W. Allen; son of Mary F. Allen; son of Mary F. Allen; also survived by 6 daughters. Service Monorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

BRINKMAN — Ameila Gertrude, Service Monorial Chapel.

BROWN — Harvey J. of 6619 Rose Ave., Long Beach. Passed away June 29. Beloved husband of Nellie Brown; father of Metchan L. Ray.

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MARSHALL — Thomas I., 4901 Virginia Ave.
Had been with the Long Beach Police Reserve Corps of which he has been a 16 year member. Surviving, wife, Dolores; son, Robert J.; daughter Surviving, w Oblituaries-Funerals O Oblituaries-Funerals

of 6619 Rose Ave., Long Beach. Passed away June 29. Beloved husband of Nellie Brown; father of Andrea, Richard L., Raymond L. and Robert J. Brown; brother of Elizabeth Robinson, Ernest F. and Frank L. Brown; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel. Rose Hills Memorial Chapel. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

COLE — Mame E. Age 87 of 3808 Gaviota. Passed away Friday. Survived by sons John and Frederick; sister, Winiferd Cope; 2 grandchildren. Service Sunday 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary with Rev. Ralph Smith officiating.

COLLINS — Fred A. "Fritz", 603 Quincy Ave. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., both at St. Matthew's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

COLTON — Juanita Biscailuz, 455 Dawson, Rosary Sunday 6:30 p.M., Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 A.M. St. Matthew's Church ic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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DAVIS — Dr. Rufus A. Resident of Long Beach formerly of Long Beach for many years. Survived by daughter Mrs. Hart Davis; Son, Dr. Peter S. Davis; Shaw. Service Monday daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Davis; sister, Mrs. Jens. Church of Our Lynn Davis; sister, Mrs. Fathers, Forest Lawn — John C. Chuck; 2 grand-Lynn Davis; sister, Mrs. Fathers, Forest Lawn—John C. Chuck; 2 grand—Cypress, Forest Lawn—Children, Julia A. and Eliott P. Davis. Family requests gifts be made to the Dr. Rufus A. Davis Memorial at Pacific Hospital. Massonic Service Monday 11 a.m. Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Holton & STICKLER—Walter Carl Service Saturday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Chapel.

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ERSKINE — Sadie.
Survived by sons, Roland, Harold and Merrill; daughters, Vera Olson, Norma Emery, Irene Burgess, Dorothy Green and Doris McCaulley, Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

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WEDDER — Mary Catherine, 4683 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate. Service Saturday — 3:30 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

WALLICK — Hattie E. of 2009 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Age Wallick. Service Saturday 10 a.m. at the Park Chaptel. Sunnyside Memorial Park. B. W. Coon directing.

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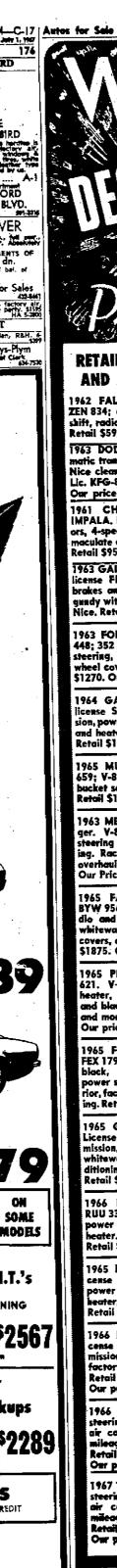
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